# LOCAL MERCHANTS DISPLAY NEW FALL CLOTHING


INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

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**Main News Section**
*Pages One to Six*

**TODAY'S ODDITY**

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 4. — Alfred Stone will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday with an airplane ride. This will be the first time that Stone has ever ridden in a plane.

## 'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Speaking of dogs, some people insist that they are "dumb" animals.

* * * *

But have a dog around the house for a short time, then see if they are dumb.

* * * *

Some dogs, and a lot of plain pups, are spoiled more than babies. Constantly petted and pampered, they expect it . . . and when they don't get it, they yowl.

* * * *

As for bluffing . . . take a small dog. Hold him in your arms and as soon as a bigger dog appears, your pup is going to growl and impress the world that he isn't afraid of anything.

* * * *

Put him down on the ground . . . and he changes his story . . . becoming friendly with the visiting pooch.

* * * *

Which is exactly how some people are.

* * * *

Give some persons a job or a social standing and he will growl and bark at any person whom he considers below him.

* * * *

Put that same person on the same level with the other . . . and he changes his story.

* * * *

After watching some of these modern gold diggers, the methods used by the family pooch in gold digging something to eat or begging to be carried, seem very familiar.

* * * *

Whip a dog, or scold him for disobediance and he immediately will take on a down cast expresison.

* * * *

And when he is forgiven, all is well.

* * * *

Our pet peeve is the woman who asks foolish questions, just to be making conversation (such as it is).

* * * *

A dumb man isn't so bad . . . but when a woman starts being dumb . . . well, as Skippy remarks, it's all very disgustful.

* * * *

After a blessed relief of some two or three months, during which time no one asked us if we had heard the latest Scotch story, the ice was broken last night.

* * * *

We hand it down to you for what its worth.

* * * *

"Have you heard the latest Scotch story?" says the pest. "No," says you, "I've been outside for ten minutes." "Well," says the pest, "it seems that there was a Scotchman who found a corn plaster down the street and bought himself a pair of tight shoes."

* * * *

How we love these Scotch stories. Heh! Heh! All in nice clean fun you know.

## Point Troop To Be Installed

Installation of the new west Richmond Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the Washington P. T. A. will be held within the next week, R. F. Cox, Richmond Scout executive announced last night.

The new troop will be guided by Scoutmaster W. L. Harrison, a prominent west side resident.

All of the boys of the newly formed troop have passed their Tenderfoot tests, it was said.

## Y. M. I. To Fete Grand Officials

Preparations for a reception to grand lodge officers were made at a meeting of Burke Council, Y. M. I. in the Memorial hall last night. Thomas Dowd presided over the meeting.

The officers who will pay their official visits Sept. 18 are John P. Denehy, past grand president; J. Radamacher, district deputy; F. Rodgers, grand outside sentinel; and Nino Davi, grand inside sentinel.

According to Jerry Riordan Jr., past president of the local council, the visiting officers will be tendered a wonderful reception and the committee in charge of preparations are working hard toward this end.

# FLORIDA AWAITS STORM

## FRENCH OCEAN FLIERS LAND AT DALLAS

### HUGE CROWD CHEERS DARING PAIR; WILL CLAIM $25,000 PRIZES

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4.—UP—Blazing a new international air trail from continental Europe to inland America, the French fliers, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte landed their giant red and gray aircraft on the plains of Texas tonight.

The "Question Mark" already triumphant in the first westward flight from Paris to New York added new fame to its hardy wings when it roared from the eastern sky onto Love Field, outside Dallas, at 5:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.

More than 25,000 Texans, many gathered from far distances to witness an event considered both gala and epochal cheered the Frenchmen as their plane taxied across the field.

**Short Trip**

The fliers had left New York at 5:34 a. m. today (CST) and in landing here at 5:30 completed the flight in 11 hours and 36 minutes.

Troops and policemen stood in formation in front of the hangar and surrounded the plane the moment it came to a halt.

The crowd surged forward and was restrained with difficulty by 100 policemen, augmented by more than 100 national guardsmen.

**Planes Stunt**

Over the heads of the crowd, visiting airplanes swooped like hawks the drone of their motors drowning out any attempt at conversation. Whistles and human voices combined to produce a bedlam unrivalled even by the visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh here three years ago, shortly after his flight to Paris.

For the two Frenchmen and for the joyous Texans, it was a feat novel in aviation history. From Paris to Dallas, Coste and his companions had completed one of the

(Continued on page 2)

## COOPER NAMED CHIEF OFFICER

OAKLAND, Sept. 4.—At the election of officers at the Pacific Coast Fire Cief's association convention in Oakalnd today, Chief W. P. Cooper of Richmond was elected secretary of the association.

Charles Swanson, chief of the Everett Wash. department was elected president; Chief W. J. Mohr of Santa Monica was elected first vice president; Chief Joseph Wood of Benton, Wash. was elected second vice president and Jay W. Stevens, San Francisco was elected treasurer.

Honolulu was selected as the 1931 convention city.

## Chinese Bomb U. S. Hospital

PEPINK, China, Sept. 4.—UP—A cleverly planted bomb wrecked a room in the Rockefeller Foundation hospital this afternoon

A Chinese employe of the hospital was killed by the explosion.

The bomb was contained in a suitcase left in the room by an unknown person. The incident occurred after a Chinese newspaper had described the hospital as "an imperialistic tool."

When the employe opened the suitcase the bomb exploded. Another bomb, unexploded, was found in the hospital.

## Driver To Face El Cerrito Court

H. A. Houck, 1238 Talbot street, Albany, was released from the El Cerrito city jail yesterday on $200 bail following his arrest on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Arresting officers decalred he was driving in a reckless manner when arrested.

**MERO BETTER**

Frank Mero, Jr., 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mero, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, it was announced yesterday.

## ACE HUDKINS FACES SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP—Ace Hudkins, noted middleweight prize-fighter, betrayed her under promise of marriage, and on two occasions beat her severely, Miss Rea Hill charged today in filing two damage actions against him.

She askes a total of $160,000 from the pugilist.

The complaints, filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn, alleged that the girl and Hudkins became engaged in September, 1927, He promised to marry her within a year, or as soon as he retired from the ring, it was set forth.

Meantime, Miss Hill complained Hudkins seduced her and thereby deprived her of "a happy home and future chances to marry." She asks $100,000 damages for this asserted act.

The second complaint charges that on August 30, 1930, Hudkins beat her cruelly with "blows about the head and body and tore her clothes in front of friends." All this caused her deep humiliation, Miss Hill stated, and she asks $25,000 for this beating.

The very next day he repeated the trouncing, she said, and she asks another $25,000 for the second beating.

Finally she asks $10,000 exemplary damages.

Hudkins frequently repeated his promise to marry her, Miss Hill charged, until September 1, when he told her he did not intend to go through with the ceremony.

Hudkins known as "the Nebraska Wildcat," has been a ring star for years. He has been a constant challenger for the welterweight and then the middleweight championships of the world.

## Hoover Plans Vacation Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President Hoover may take a vacation tour through Caribbean about Oct. 15, it was learned here today on competent authority.

While definite arrangements are yet to be made, it is indicated the president is considering seriously a three weeks' trip through Cuba Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, He may go as far as the Panama canal if his itinerary can be worked out to permit such an extended voyage.

## Ligon Reported To Be Better

The condition of Patrolman S. W. Ligon of the Richmond police force is reported to be improving rapidly. He is being treated by Dr. L. A. Hedges at the Cottage Hospital. He is expected to be able to leave the hospital soon.

Ligon had a heart attack recently while waiting for Inspector Oliver Wylie to take a prisoner to the police station.

## Scout Troop To Be Organized

Organization of a second Boy Scout troop in East Richmond was discussed at a meeting of a committee from the First Presbyterian church and R. F. Cox, local Scout executive last night.

A scoutmaster for the new troop is being sought.

## Brother Of Local Man Called By Death

Dr. Robert Bruce Hatt, 47, Berkeley chiropractor, brother of Floyd Hatt of Richmond, dropped dead in Berkeley recently, according to word received here. Funeral services will be he'd from Berg's funeral parlors today.

## PLANS MADE FOR BANK MERGER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. —UP—Plans for creating one of the world's most powerful financial organizations by consolidating the Bank of America of California with the Bank of Italy Trust and Savings association were agreed upon tonight at a joint meeting here of officials of Trans-America corporation and the merging banks.

The new institution will operate under the name of Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, and will have assets of $1,350,000,000. It will be the fourth largest bank in the United States.

Trans-America corporation's control of both the newly formed banks and the Bank of America National Association, New York City, with resources of $500,000,000, in effect marks the inauguration of a nation-wide banking organization.

Elisha Walker, chairman of Trans-America, in announcing the merger said it was the culmination of a plan conceived by A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy, when the Bank of America of California was formed two years ago.

The proposed merger will affect the Richmond branch of the Bank of America, which is located at Twelfth street and Macdonald avenue. George Barnett is the manager and Joyn Rign is cashier.

**DETAILS OF MERGER NOW BEING PLANNED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—Announced as a preparatory step to nation-wide branch banking, details for the merger of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## EXTORTIONIST GIVEN TERM

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Salvatore Costanza, 18, who admitted an attempted extortion plot that had two Pittsburg men as intended victims, was saved from a San Quentin penitentiary sentence by his age. He was committed to the state home at Preston until he reaches his majority on May 12, 1933.

Costanza entered a guilty plea before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie when arraigned today and will be taken to the home immediately.

According to police the youth was trapped after sending notes to Dr. H. E. Peters, Pittsburg health officer and A. C. Cantallo, Pittsburg merchant, demanding $200 from each under threat of having their homes dynamited.

The youth was arrested in the wash room of a pool hall, the place he had designated as the place the money be left.

## Torture Victim Reported Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—Search for three youths, one a girl about 18 years old, was continued by police here today as Giovanni Mercelli, 70 year old recluse, remained in critical condition from a beating he claims they administered to him when he failed to tell where he had hidden his money. Police were mystified that Marcelli could not give a good description of his assailants.

## Candidates File Expense Reports

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Five candidates today filed their statements of expenses in the recent primary election.

Those filing were:

Sheriff R. R. Veale, $2833.15; Constable J. J. Meaney, Crockett, $63.30; Justile of the Peace L. F. Grover, of San Pablo, $43; H. M. Stearns, candidate for constable at Richmond $138; James Ahearn, candidate for constable at Port Costa $4.95.

**Commander**

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG will assume command of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco on Nov. 21.

## TAX GROUP LAYS PLANS FOR FUTURE

Pleased with the progress so far made, the Contra Costa county division of the California Taxpayers' association plans renewed activity for 1930-31, it was learned yesterday. No announcement for the exact program was given out, but it is understood it embraces activities of wider scope than heretofore.

It is understood that large taxpaying interests in the county are well satisfied with the manner in which the affairs of the Taxpayers' association have been handled. A feeling of confidence prevails among country officials, as well as taxpayers generally that the activities of the Taxpayers' organization are in safe and sound hands. To this confidence among the county officials is attributed much of the success the Contra Costa unit has so far attained.

As a result of this, considerable credit is being accorded E. I. de Laveaga, chairman of the county tax unit, for his successful leadership of what is generally considered a difficult undertaking.

**Work to Continue**

Throughout the county there is now a feeling that the Taxpayers' association, as it is now handled,

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## Davis Estate Letters Asked

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—Petition for letters of administration to the estate of the late Ollie M. Davis of Richmond, was made today by his daughter, Mrs. Alvia Gordon. According to the petition the estate is valued at more than $1000 and two daughters and a son are named as heirs. Homer W. Patterson of Richmond is attorney for the petitioner.

## State Scores In Trial Of Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—The state today completed its case against Peter Farrington, who is on trial on a charge of killing John W. Malcolm, police officer, while he and another man were stealing a $4000 payroll on the local waterfront.

Robert Hale, a truck driver, Christian Clausen, stevedore superintendent, and Henry C. Hade, steamship clerk, testified for the state that Farrington had shot Malcolm and police officer R. A. Amundson of Tacoma, Wash., related details of Farrington's arrest there.

**THE WEATHER**

Fair and mild today and tomorrow with fog in the early morning.

## NEW STYLES SHOWN HERE

Thousands of Richmond people gathered on the streets last night to see the opening fall display by Richmond merchants.

The latest modes for men, women and children were placed on display by the local merchants.

A feature of the evening was the awarding of prizes, totaling in value more than $200.

According to the Merchants' association, the display night was one of the most successful held here in years.

Today and tomorrow the local merchandise emporiums will make a specialty of displaying fall clothing.

Every man, woman and child in the city may take the opportunity at this time to visit the displays and see what the well dressed men and women are now wearing.

The women of the city were especially interested in the showings at the various women's wear and department stores.

Here they saw the last word in new fall outfits . . . dresses, frocks, coats, shoes, hats, stockings and accessories.

For the men there were the displays of the men's clothiers. All of the latest colors and the latest cuts of suits were displayed.

## SON VISITS WITH AIMEE

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—UP—Aimee Semple McPherson, prominent Los Agneles evangelist, was cheered today when her 17-year old son Rolph ,reached her bedside in a beach cottage here.

The youth was on a gospel tour of Four Square churches in the middle-west when his mother was stricken with a nervous ailment after an upheaval in the affairs of Angelus Temple.

Mrs. McPherson was reported improving and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who alleged the evangelist broke her nose during a suffle, said the break was almost well.

## Keaton Case Given Jury

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP—With an unlooked for ending the insanity trial of Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, Los Angeles banker was given to a jury of six men and six women here tonight.

Keaton, his face flushed and his arms swinging wildly jumped to his feet near the close of the hearing as Deputy District Attorney Willard Burgess was reiterating to the jury the words of Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician.

"That's a lie," Keaton shouted. "That man never spoke to me until night before last."

## Mother Of Film Players Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP—Mrs. Hannah Noonan Gordon, mother of Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, screen actresses, today was charged with defrauding a hotel keeper.

Herman Miller, the complainant, alleged that Mrs. Gordon moved from his hotel last June without paying $500 she owed him for rent.

## First Wife Of Sunday, Jr., Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4. —UP—Millicent Sunday, first wife of Billy Sunday, Jr., son of the Evangelist died at Hollywood hospital tonight from peritonitis which fololwed an operaton for appendicitis performed three weeks ago.

### DEATH TOLL IN BIG HURRICANE MOUNTS; TROOPS GUARD CITY

## BANDIT ROBS BAY BANK

OAKLAND, Sept. 4. —UP— A bandit acting along help up the Market street branch of the American Trust company here today and escaped with $500.

The robber laid a piece of note paper before assistant cashier E. M. Pike which read:

"Do not fool. Count out $1200. Keep your hands in sight. Don't try to be a hero."

Pike picked up a roll of bills and handed it to the bandit, who did not stop to count the amount but walked hurriedly to an automobile outside and drove away. He was described as about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark complexioned, and wore a gray suit.

## Mooney Asks Young Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—An appeal for a personal hearing before Governor C. C. Young and the advisory pardon board in San Quentin state prison has been filed by Tom Mooney, convicted for perpetration of the Preparedness Day bombing and now seeking a pardon, his attorney, Frank P. Walsh, said here today.

The state supreme court last month went to Folsom prison to hear Warren K. Billings, who was convicted for the same offense as Mooney.

Mooney's plea for pardon is before the governor instead of the supreme court since he had not been convicted prior to his sentence which followed the parade explosion in which 10 persons were killed.

## Gold Dust Found In S. F. Excavation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—Days of the gold rush in '49 were recalled today when what appeared to be gold dust was discovered on Rincon Hill, in ground loosened by a railroad crew's blasting activities. Word of the "strike" quickly spread, but the crowd that gathered was unable to "stake their claims" as the find was on private property. An assayor's report on the metal was being eagerly awaited.

## Jurist Scores Party Marriage

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—A "party marriage" of the type not possible in this state because of California's three-day license law, was scored today from the bench by Superior Judge Walter E. Kerzinger. The jurist denied an annulment to Mrs. Idel Pearson, who stated that she met her husband, Sylvester Pearson on May 2 and that they married after a drinking party on the following day at Reno.

## Powney Rites To Be Held Saturday

Eclipse lodge of Odd Fellows will be in charge of funeral services for the late Walter Powney at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be held at the Wilson and Kratzer parlors and will be followed by interment in the Sunset View cemetery.

Powney was instantly killed Wednesday morning when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train near San Pablo.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

George Hocking, 27 of Alvarado and Marion O. Dingle, 135 South Fourteenth street, Richmond applied for a marriage license in Martinez yesterday .

Albert J. Schumacher, 26 of Richmond and Dorothy Della Rosa, 23 of Martinez, applied for a marriage license in Martinez recently.

**SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 4.—UP—Eight hundred dead in the city of Santo Domingo as a result of yesterday's hurricane already have been counted, Col. Crockett, aide to Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico radioed his chief tonight.**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4.—UP—From Key West to Jacksonville on the east coast of Florida, radio sets were in action and barometers watched today for information on the progress of the devastating hurricane which swept Santo Domingo and then was reported making its way slowly northwestward.

Within 24 or 36 hours, it was believed, the storm might strike the Florida straits, and because of that possibility, national and state relief agencies made preliminary precautions to cope with any eventuality. Shipping circles were advised to exercise caution.

**TROOPS RULE STORM DEVESTATED CITY**

SANTA DOMINGO, Dominican Republic Sept. 4. —UP —Martial law was declared tonight in this hurricane-swept capital where the suffering of thousands of homeless persons was made more acute by failure of the water supply .

To add to the misery the municipal electric plant ceased to function and it was necessary to conduct in darkness such limited relief work as was possible.

Reports of casualties, based largely on information compiled at the all-American cable office, said 300 persons had been killed and 1000 injured in the violent winds that crippled the island republic on Wednesday. News from the interior was still lacking, however, and not until communication is resumed will a complete analysis of the destruction be obtainable.

**Relief Work**

President Rafael L. Trupillo, with aid promised from other islands and from the United States directed the relief measures and in some cases personally distribu-

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## ONE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—UP—One man was killed and another badly burned when a Great Northern mail train was wrecked a mile east of Index, in the Cascade mountains today.

The accident occurred when two locomotives were pulling the train up a steep grade near Index, on the Chicago-Seattle trip. The second locomotive broke a coupling, jumped the tracks, and turned onto its side, pulling three coaches with it.

There were only 25 passengers aboard the train and being in the last coach, they were hardly aware that a wreck had occurred.

Homer Applegate, 47, engineer, was pinned beneath the train when it overturned and was killed. William Levine, 37, fireman, was scalded in the wreck.

## $800 Bride Wins Divorce In S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—Purchased as a bride for $800 seven years ago, Gertrude C. Mah, pretty Chinese girl, today obtained a divorce from Art Mah, in court of Superior Judge E. P. Shortall. The girl stated that her husband paid her mother $800 for her and that she had never seen her husband until the day of the marriage. After the ceremony, she stated, he took her to his ranch in Kansas and forced her to cook for eight boarders.

## Clinic To Be Held Tomorrow

A free immunization clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Richmond Health Center on Ninth street.

Vaccination against smallpox and diptheria will be given free of charge.

# LEGION ELEVEN TO PRACTICE ON SUNDAY

Members of the Richmond Post of the American Legion football team are anxiously awaiting Sunday, when the first practice scrimmage of the season will be held on the Richmond Union high school field, according to an announcement by Dan Bradley, manager of the squad last night.

The practice is scheduled to start at 9:30 and all players interested in playing on the Legion squad are requested to be present at this time as suits will be passed out and the first hard practice of the year will be held.

It was announced this week that Frank Ribbel, assistant Richmond high school coach would take over the coaching of the Legion boys, and it is expected he will be present Sunday to look the players over.

Bradley is still calling for more players. At the present time linesmen principally are wanted, the heavier the better, according to Bradley who said last night that anybody who could recognize a football and wanted to play would be given a fair trial on the squad.

A number of teams throughout the county and state have already communicated with Bradley asking for game dates and a busy season is anticipated.

If necessary, Bradley said, the practices may be changed from Tuesdays and Thursdays to dates more agreeable to the entire team.

# CYCLE CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The Richmond Motorcycle club will reorganize tonight at a meeting to be held at the corner of Macdonald and Fifth street between seven and eight o'clock.

Plans will be made at tonight's meeting to secure a new hall for the organization.

The local motorcycle club has been very active in eastbay motorcycle activities, and much interest is being shown in the reorganization of the lub this year.

## *Golf Course To Open Here This Evening*

Work on the new miniature golf course at Twenty-third street and Nevin avenue has been completed and the grand opening will be held tonight.

The course has been appropriately named the "Golf Gardens" and is under the management of S. J. Trenton.

Trenton announced yesterday that scrip books will be sold to enable miniature golf fans to enjoy the privileges of the course.

Free instruction as to the intricacies of the 18-hole course will be given to beginners, it was announced, and "Gays' Red Peppers" will furnish music tonight until 10 o'clock.

The FOREMOST VALUE IN OUTBOARD MOTORS

CAILLE OUTBOARD MOTORS
William L. Espen
136-22nd STREET
Richmond

# DUE FOR A RISE!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

SPORTS WORLD
THE BATTLE BETWEEN GRADUATE MANAGERS AND COACHES IS A MAIN SHOW THIS YEAR...
A FEW DAYS FROM NOW AND THE SPORTS WORLD WILL GO HURTLING SKYWARD ON WHAT PROMISES TO BE ONE OF ITS MOST SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL YEARS.
YANKEE STADIUM
POLO GROUNDS
BAKER FIELD
SIX MAJOR TEAMS WILL BE PLAYING IN NEW YORK ON ONE DAY (NOV. 8TH)
COL.-COLGATE; N.Y.U.-GEORGIA; ARMY-ILLINOIS.

# OCEAN FLIERS LAND AT TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1)

longest air journeys ever made with but one stop. They had achieved the first flight in two spans from the continent of Europe to the interior of the United States.

From Paris to New York, an airplane distance of 6500 miles they actually had flown more that 4000 miles because of deviation to avoid fog. Streaking downward across the American continent, they had added at least 1500 miles to their log, or a total of 5500 miles in less than a week, since their breakfast in Paris last Monday.

**Prize Given**

To encourage these feats there awaited the fliers a prize of $25,000 offered by a picturesque Texan who built a fortune in the sale and manufacture of chewing gum. Col. William O. Easterwood a wartime captain of marines, a colonel by honorary designation, had extended the prize, first for a Rome-New York-Dallas flight, then agreed to pay it to the Frenchmen if they reached the Texas goal.

The Question Mark circled around, then dropped from a hazy sky.

The plane sailed across the field toward the administration building. The fliers were escorted to the Southern Air Transport hangar by the field staff.

**Fliers Cheered**

A great cheer went up from the crowd as the Frenchmen brought their plane to a stop a dozen feet from the ropes.

The plane was rolled into the hangar and Coste and Bellonte were brought to the front of the administration building on the shoulders of two husky Texans.

Garbed in leather jackets and helmets, the air heroes smiled down good naturedly upon their admirers.

**Mayor Greets Them**

After the first frenzied outburst the fliers were taken inside the administration building where they were greeted by Mayor J. Waddy Tate, and a committee of representatives of civic organizations.

Coste and Bellonte were taken to a radio microphone installed by Station WFAA, linked with a nation-wide hookup on the National Broadcasting chain.

Coste, speaking in French, said the trip from Paris to New York had been wonderful except for fog and headwinds.

The airmen then were taken downtown to the Baker hotel where they rested preparatory to an official banquet tonight.

**Good Flying**

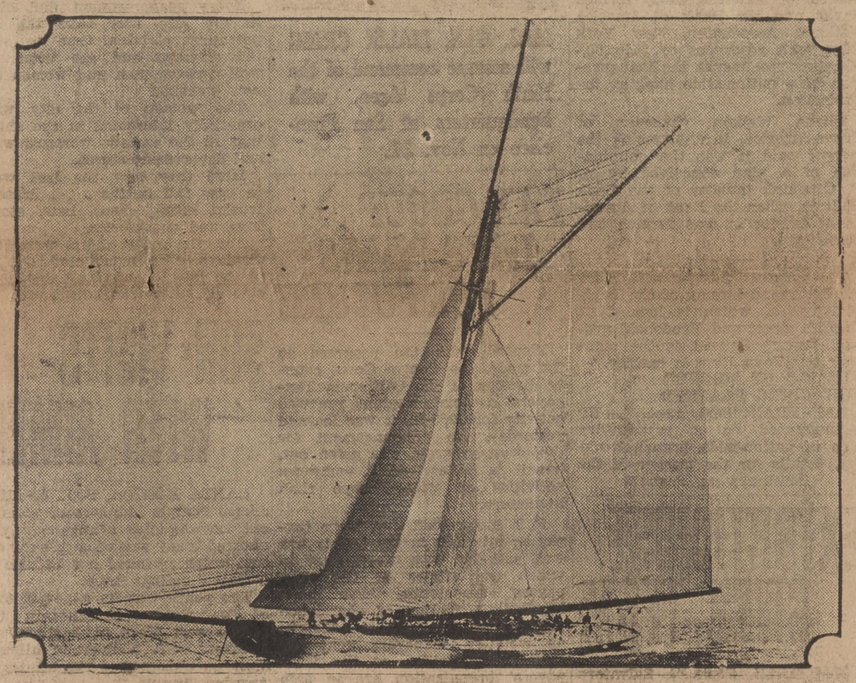
Local aviators expressed amazement at the Frenchmen's ability at navigation.

Although they flew over strange territory, some of it mountainous and dotted with dense woods. The fliers held to a straight course over almost the entire trip.

Coste said he and Bellonte had not decided when they would return to New York. He indicated they would leave probably Friday or Saturday.

A reception at the national capital has been planned for Sunday when President Hoover will return from his Rapidan camp to welcome the airmen at the White House.

## A Great Grandmother



THIS IS THE great grandmother of the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest yacht challenger. Shown here is the Shamrock I, that was defeated by the Columbia in 1899.

## *Bill Tilden, Borotra Are Net Favorites*

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. —UP— Bill Tilden and Jean Borotra, who will see action on Saturday when the 49th annual men's national singles tennis chamyionship starts at Forest Hills, N. Y., were favored today to meet in the finals.

Tilden meets C. Lincoln Halberstadt, New York, and Borotra meets Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, in two of the five matches scheduled for the stadium courts. The other stadium matches are: Sidney B. Wood, New York, vs. Weller B. Evans, East Orange, N. J.; John Van Ryn, East Orange, vs. Arnold W. Jones, Providence, and G. Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland, vs. Edward E. Jenkins, Jr., New York.

## *Oaks Defeat Ducks In 3rd*

PORTLAND, Sept. 4. —UP— Oakland took the third straight game from Portland here tonight by a sctre of eight to four. A rally in the sixth inning gave the Oaks six runs and they held the lead, taking advantage of Portland errors which totaled five. Daglia was the winning pitcher.

# LON CHANEY WILL IS FILED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP— The late Lon Chaney, screen celebrity, left property valued at $550,000 according to his will filed for probate late today.

Hazel G. Chaney, widow, was made executrix and was given the bulk of the property.

The actor's divorced wife, Cleva C. Busch, received only a $1 bequest.

"I am doing this that there may be no contest of my will. I am under no obligation to her whatever," Chaney's will read.

John Jeske, for many years chauffeur and companion to Chaney was given $5000. At the actor's funeral Jeske's name was read as "Lon Chaney's best friend."

George and John Chaney, brothers, his sister Carrie, and his son, Creighton, a Los Angeles attorney, have been provided for in life insurance policies, totaling $275,000, the will said.

In addition to the insurance the estate consists of $150,000 real estate and $125,000 personal property.

Date of hearing the petition for probate was set for September 29.

MONEY TO LOAN
$10 TO $50 QUICKLY LOANED—Men or women steadily employed without security or publicity at lowest rates. Easy payments.
Industrial Finance Co
807 Macdonald Ave. Phone Rich. 98

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 37 | 17 | .685 |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 20 | .623 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| Portland | 24 | 28 | .461 |
| OAKLAND | 24 | 30 | .444 |
| Sacramento | 23 | 30 | .434 |
| Seattle | 22 | 31 | .415 |
| Missions | 22 | 32 | .407 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Oakland 8, Portland 4.
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0
Missions 12, Hollywood 16.
Seattle 7, Sacramento 6.

**HOW THE SERIES STAND**

Oakland 3, Portland 0.
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.
Hollywood 3, Missions 0.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 0.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Hollywood vs. Missions.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 79 | 54 | .594 |
| New York | 74 | 58 | .561 |
| St. Louis | 74 | 58 | .561 |
| Brooklyn | 73 | 60 | .559 |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 64 | .519 |
| Boston | 60 | 71 | .458 |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 74 | .422 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 88 | .328 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7, (10 innings).
Boston 7, New York 1.
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 2.
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 91 | 45 | .669 |
| Washington | 83 | 50 | .625 |
| New York | 75 | 57 | .568 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 63 | .537 |
| Detroit | 65 | 70 | .481 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 82 | .388 |
| Chicago | 51 | 81 | .386 |
| Boston | 44 | 85 | .341 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Philadelphia 8, Boston 7 (15 innings).
Washington 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 4.

# TAXPAYERS IN PLANS FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

is a force for civic good, and therefore should continue with its constructive work.

The state organization, the California Taxpayers' association has been favorably watching the progress of its Contra Costa division, and is vitally interested in the further development of the unit here.

To assure continued progress, it is felt among those most concerned that every effort should be made to keep E. I. de Laveaga at the helm. With that idea in mind, it is reported that Doctor Milbank Johnson, millionaire chairman of the state tax organization, who will be in this section about the 20th inst., will personally call upon de Laveaga to urge him to continue the chairmanship of the Contra Costa division. Local interests, it is also understood are prepared to step in and urge de Laveaga to remain, should such urging become necessary.

**Officials to Continue**

All present officers are expected to continue in their respective official capacities. This was indicated yesterday when it was learned that F. W. Vieth of Crockett would again head the budget committee. Vieth, who was drafted last year by the Taxpayers' association for expert aid, was thought lost to the work this year, by reason of the corporation he is connected with having transferred him to San Francisco. All fear in this regard was dispelled when it was given out that Vieth would again be available for an official capacity with the association. With Vieth will come C. E. Schink, statistician and research expert, an honor graduate of Stanford University, whose services in an advisory capacity will be available to the Taxpayers' association.

W. W. Scott, who took the chairmanship of the roads and bridges committee, after the sudden passing of George B. Fredenburg, the former chairman, has been the surprise official of the Taxpayers' association. Scott's experience in civic affairs, attained through being a former mayor of Richmond, and at present a councilman, together with his wide acquaintance with public officials in the county has done much toward cementing the spirit of goodwill that prevails toward the Taxpayers' association at the present time.

**Downer Vice-Chairman**

It is generally felt that if E. I. de Laveaga will accept the chairmanship again this year, it will then become a certainty that E. M. Downer will consent to return as vice-chairman.

In addition to Downer as an official, Richmond will be represented on the board of the Taxpayers' association by R. S. Bergen, E. B. Bull, F. S. Newsom, and W. W. Scott. Bull has been a director of the county tax unit since its inception, and served as its first chairman.

## *Senators Beat Yanks, 2 To 3*

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—UP—The Washington Senators kept at their pursuit of the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics today when they edged out New York 3 to 2 in the second game of the series.

Bump Hadley, Senator pitcher, gave but six scattered hits. Henry Johnson also went the route for the Yanks, and allowed seven hits. Johnson was credited with 11 strikeouts. He fanned Hadley four times.

# CUBS INCREASE LEAD WITH WIN

By UNITED PRESS

**National League:**

The Chicago Cubs, with Rogers Hornsby back in the line-up after an absence of several months, increased their lead in the National league to 4 1-2 games Thursday by winning a ten-inning 10 to 7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, while the New York Giants were losing to the Boston Braves, 7 to 1.

The St. Louis Cards defeated the Cincinnatti Reds, 13 to 2.

Syl Johnson held the Reds to eight hits while his mates pounded Benton for 18 hits and an easy win.

**American League:**

The Philadelphia Athletes retained their 6 1-2 game lead in the American league Friday by winning an 8 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox, after 15 innings. Al Simmons was the hero of the day, singling with the bases loaded and two out in the 15th to score the winning run.

"Bump" Hadley, after allowing the New York Yankees two runs in the first inning, bore down the rest of the day and the Washington enator eked out a 3 to 2 win.

Willis Hudlin held the Chicago White Sox to three hits as the Cleveland Indians won 3 to 2. Pat Caraway, who held the Indians to three hits little more than a week ago, was driven from the mound in the fourth inning.

The Detroit Tigers evened the season series with the St. Lewis Browns at 10- all by winning, 5 to 4.

# OIL PRODUCTION CUT PLACED AT 596,000 BBLS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP— The oil curtailment production rate for California will remain at 596,000 barrels daily, it was decided by the operator's general committee on oil curtailment at a meeting this afternoon.

It was thought possible an agreement might be reached today by which the figure could be reduced to 550,000 barrels daily, but data and statistics prepared by the fact finding committee of the California Gas & Oil association, proved to be such a problem in economics that the general committee was not able to arrive at any decision.

Chairman Paul N. Boggs of the general committee stated that he hoped that a definite recommendation could be reached in the near future. He declared that meanwhile operations are expected to adhere to orders now in force.

Today's meeting culminated a three day session of oil operations and refiners in an effort to regulate oilp roduction to stabilize production. Over-production of petroleum products has seriously affected the market not only here but in all parts of the world, reducing the revenue from production of crude oil to a negligible quantity, according to Edwin Higgins, manager, director and secretary of the California Gas & Oil association.

# HIGH ELEVEN WILL MEET UNI

With many new and promising plays in their repertoire, the Richmond Union high school varsity gridders will go into action against the University High school football squad this afternoon on the local high school field.

The locals used only three basic plays in their season opener with Oakland Technical High school, and had fair success. With the additional knowledge acquired during the past week under the coaching of Phil Hempler and Frank Ribbel, the Red and Blue warriors should be able to present even greater opposition to University High than they did to Oakland "Tech."

The record of the Richmond aggregation is still clean, with one 6-0 victory over "Tech" chalked up to their credit.

The line plunging of the Richmond backfield should figure prominently in today's contest as it did in last week's tussle. The local line seemed to be rather ragged last week, but the Richmond high school coaches have been spending great effort in polishing up the flaws in their defense.

University will be able to give Richmond a hard battle today, if the visitors live up to their high reputation. They defeated the local team by a score of 7-0 in last year's annual contest. They are coached by Elwood Allison, who has gathered a fine bag of tricks on eastern gridirons.

The probable starting lineup for Richmond Union high school in today's battle is as follows: Hall, center; Hoeffer and Corazzo, guards; Ball and Westman, tackles Gerletti and Juillerat, ends; Snodgrass, Masek, Baskett and Scarsella, backfield.

## *Student Athletic Managers To Be Named At School*

A plan for an organization of student athletic managers at Richmond Union High school was proposed by Phil Hempler, head athletic coach, at a meeting of the boys of the school yesterday morning.

The proposed plan would make provisions for three senior managers, six junior managers, and a group of sophomore volunteers.

The system would be operated on a promotion basis, Hempler stated, and there would be letter or uniform awards for the various managers after a certain length of service.

Each member of the senior manager's group would be responsible for either care of the field or for equipment or for arrangement of contests.

Hempler stated that the junior and senior managers would be appointed by the athletic coaches, the preceding managers, and the school principal.

A request for volunteers to make arrangements for today's game with University High school was also made yesterday.

## *Schedule For Gym Classes Here Told*

The Richmond physical education class for men will not be held next Tuesday evening as that date is a ho'iday.

The next meeting of the class will be on Sept. 16 at 6:30 o'clock at Roosevelt junior high school.

The gym classes for women are scheduled to start next Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock at Roosevelt.

The men's gym classes are directed by Ivan Hill city recreational director, while the women's class will be directed by Miss Clara McLaurin, physical education instructor at Richmond Union high school.

Registrations in either classes may be made by calling Ivan Hill at Richmond 265 and by reporting to Miss McLaurin at Roosevelt high.

## Hollywood Nine Defeats Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP —The league-leading Hollywood tea mmade it three straight over the San Francisco Missions here today by the score of 16 to 12. The Missions were ahead for seven innings and then Hollywood scored six times in the eighth inning to take a five-run lead.

HAVE YOU TRIED GOLFETTE?
WHY NOT NOW?
See "NORM" and "RUSS"
Ninth Street
Between
Macdonald and Nevin

Golf Garden Beautiful
on Twenty-Third Street
between Nevin and Barrett Ave.
OPENS TONIGHT
at 7 o'clock
Gay's Red Pepper
Orchestra will be present and furnish music until 10:00 P. M.

CALIFORNIA
ENDS TODAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
OUR BLUSHING BRIDES

A MODERN MAIDEN'S IDEA OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

TOMORROW ONLY

Rollicking Fun!
FANNIE BRICE
HARRY GREEN
(Comic Star of "The Kibitzer")
In the Big Laugh Hit
"Be Yourself"
Added Attractions!
Talking Comedy
"Hail the Princess"
Cartoon Comedy

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP BOOKS



RICHMOND THEATRE
Phone Richmond 2331

TODAY — TOMORROW
WHITE CARGO

Admission 30c, Children 10c

BY REQUEST
Special Matinee Today
Admission 25c



Price Reduction At Black's
Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed ..... $1.00
Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 723
CALL AND DELIVER



Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
MILLION JARS USED YEARLY


## THE WEEKLY SPECIAL

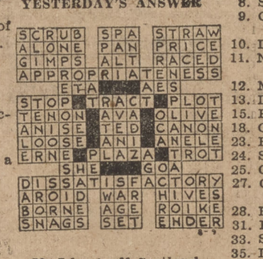
By Albert R. Gallatin

Chemical terms are well represented, but familiarity with the subject is necessary.

ACROSS

1. Chief constituent of sand and quartz.
5. Set dye.
9. Location (pl.).
12. Of the ear.
14. Type of architecture.
15. Appearances.
16. Adjusted to a vicety.
17. Coldness of dawn.
18. Cad.
19. Close in office.
20. Base.
21. Static port.
22. Acquitted.
24. Ten.
25. Fluorium (sym.).
26. Eaten away.
28. Sesame.
29. Employed.
30. Thoroughfare (abbr.).
35. Inclination.
37. Behold.
38. Maple.
40. Seize.
41. [illegible].
44. [illegible]ction.
45. [illegible] sand ridges.
47. [illegible]ance.
48. Insect larvae.
50. [illegible].
52. [illegible]rified particle.

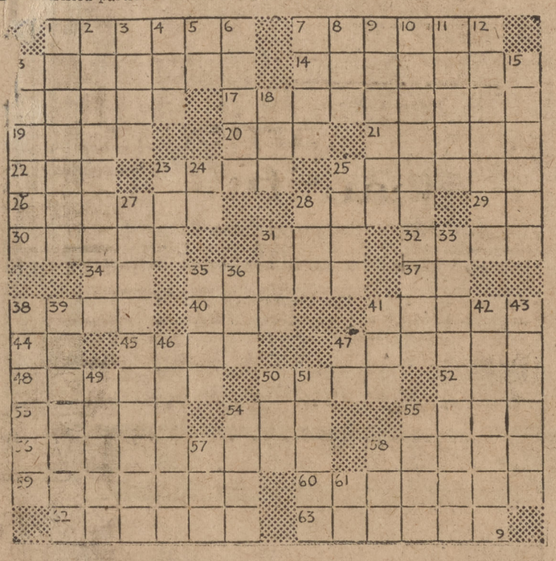
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



53. Island off Scotland.
54. Prefix: three.
55. Lighted.
56. Salt of carbamic acid.
58. Goddess of peace.
59. Short tune.
60. Despoiled.
62. Value for taxation.
63. Named.

DOWN

1. Refuser.
2. Render unfit.
3. Weaving machine.
4. Suffix: vocation.
5. Calcium (sym.).
6. Turkish money unit.
7. Mimics.
8. Sped.
9. One hundred lakhs (pl.).
10. Dwarf.
11. Newspaper paragraphs.
12. Marked with lines
13. Dress.
15. Preserved.
18. Garden implement.
23. Hasten.
24. Small fish.
25. Gilded.
27. Outmoded altitude measures.
28. Racket.
31. Flap.
33. Sorcery.
35. Branch of antler.
36. Household god.
38. So. Amer. ruminant.
39. Kind of marble.
41. Slice.
42. Removed beyond control (arch.).
43. Notched.
46. Legislative body.
47. Concerning.
49. Fragrant root.
50. Skill.
51. Coffins.
54. Pagodas.
55. Sea in Russian Turkestan.
57. Mountains (abbr.).
58. Climbing shrub.
61. By.



## Activities Of Boy Scouts Are Planned At Meet

Activities of the Richmond troops of Boy Scouts were outlined at a meeting of the Richmond Scout masters recently.

It was planned to have an instructor from the training department lecture on a certain phase of scouting at each monthly meeting of the Scout masters.

Louis Rasmussen presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8.

The scout masters attending this month's meeting were: H. W. Garrard, William Shock, N. P. Fabricious, L. J. Richards, Carl Rasmussen, G. L. Harrison, Lloyd Hall, W. E. Watrous, James Vanoncini, E. J. Barnhard and Louis Rasmussen.

## Scout Court To Be Held Tonight

The Richmond Boy Scout Board of Review will be held tonight in Lincoln school. Thomas G. Gray will preside.

Awards will be made for the tests passed tonight at an outdoor Court of Honor to be given at Alvarado park, Sept. 19. Eagle Scout Lloyd Hall will speak at that time on his recent tour of the National parks.

## BLUSHING BRIDE WINS APPLAUSE AT THE FOX

Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian who gave movie fans something to talk about with the highly entertaining "Our Dancing Daughters" and Harry Beaumont who directed the silent film hit, have gotten together again and between them have produced what is without doubt one of the most sparkling ,invigorating and dramatically interesting talking pictures to be seen at the Fox-California theater in a long while, namely, "Our Blushing Brides" for last time today.

This time they are supported by a male contingent which includes the debonair Robert Montgomery, the juvenile Raymond Hackett and the mischievous John Miljan, as engaging a trio of rogues who ever unwittingly did their best to bring unhappiness int othe lives of three young girls who worked in Jardine's department store until six o'clock every night after which they punched the time-clock and dragged their weary steps ohme to a chep and ugly apartment and looked forward to a self-prepared meal of canned goods.

Montgomery and Hackett as Tony and Dave Jardine ,sons of the store-owner, were crazy about Jerry (Joan Crawford) and Connie (Anita Page) respectively, and wanted to give them every luxury in the world except a simple wedding ring. Connie, disgusted with poverty, lets Dave persuade her that he will marry her later and moves into a handsome Park Avenue apartment, but Jerry holds off, Francine, the third roommate married Martin (Miljan), one of her most extravagant customers, and it looks as though everyone except the obdurate Jerry has made good until a series of surprising climaxes brings about an entirely new aspect on the various situations.

Miss Crawford has never been seen to greater advantage and adds an amazing dramatic intensity to her more familiar "dancing daughter" characterization. The work of the featured players is equally expert and splendid support is furnished by a large cast which includes Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Edward Brophy, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Martha Sleeper, Gwen Lee and Mary Doran.

No little of the entertainment value in this picture is due the spectacular settings which include modernistic interiors, an ingenious bungalow built in the top of a tree, an outdoor fashion show in which more than a hundred costumes are shown and an Albertine Rasch ballet in which Miss Crawford in a Grecian costume and white wig shows that she is equally at home in classic dancing as in flapper routines.

## Hammer Stops Mutiny Of Crew

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—UP—Captain Ananies Hope, master of the fishing ship, Hermosa, entered port here today and told department of justice agents that he had suppressed a mutiny by threatening his crew with a three-pound hammer.

The captain declared the trouble occurred in Magdalena bay, off Lower California, when Vigo Stefansen, chief engineer, objected to the continuous use of the boat's whistle.

Captain Hope said he told the engineer the noise was necessary because there was a heavy fog. Stefansen then attacked him with the hammer, the captain related.

After he had disarmed the engineer, Captain Hope said, the crew members surged around him but he flourished his hammer and forced them to proceed to port.

Department of justice agents started an investigation after hearing the story.


Prize for the Biggest Bass Caught at ANTIOCH Bridge

Stripers . . fighting . . game . . fresh from the ocean . . hungry fellows, too, are running now?

Here is Grand Prize to be awarded October 31, 1930 for the largest Bass weighed in at the Bridge on or before above date . . . . . .

Two Wheel Auto Trailer
Outboard Motor Boat
Bass Fishing Outfit

And if you're planning a one-day glorious outing . . take the River Route to Sacramento via the Antioch Bridge . . return by way of the . . . . . .

Carquinez Bridge and Vallejo

Open Day and Night ~ No Grief
No Delay ~ Paved Highway
All the Way


## She's Blushing

JOAN CRAWFORD, Dorothy Sebastian and Robert Emmett O'Conner are starred in "Our Blushing Brides" at the Fox-California.

## HARRY GREEN TELLS MIRTH FORMULA

By HARRY GREEN

(Noted comedian featured in the United Artists all-dialogue picture, "Be Yourself" starring Fannie Brice at the Fox-California theater tomorrow.)

Ove and over again since the making of "Be Yourself" friends, well-wishers and acquaintances have asked me how I managed to perfect my brand of comedy and more particularly my Jewish accent; and to all of these, I answer: "I didn't perfect it at all. In my case it's an inheritance."

Comedy has many things dependent on it. It may lie in the lines or situations of a play. It may be due to facial expression or gesture, or to the manner in which the lines are spoken.

My own particular forte is my voice—a comedy voice with a tear in it. My facial expression is a negligible quantity; I am not a "mugger" and I don't suppose that I shall ever be one.

For instance, the other day I was telling a newspaperman a few incidents in my life and happened to remark that I gave up the practice of law because I couldn't make enough money.

He roared because he probably detected a traditional trait in my ramark.

But I was serious; deadly serious, yet something made that man laugh. It was not the way I said it, but the inflections and intonations I unconsciously put into my voice.

The role of comedian has been forced upon me by nature. I might have longed to play Hamlet, Falstaff, Romeo, or even Abraham Lincoln, but imagine what sort of impression my pronounced accent would produce in any one of those parts.

I had to be a comedian.

## BANK MERGER PLANS ARE LAID

(Continued from Page 1

Bank of Italy and Bank of Amerco of California were being worked out tonight.

Plans to unite the two large financial institutions, which after their combination will be known as the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, were revealed here today by James A. Bacigalupi, former president of the Bank of Italy, and were confirmed by A. J. Mount, present president of the bank.

A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy, has been appointed chairman of the committee to proceed with the merger.

The new bank will have combined resource of approximately $1,350,000,000, making it the fourth largest in the United States.

The Bank of Italy, in its statement of June 30, last, had resources of $969,178,030 and deposits of $696,839,698. At the same time Bank of America of California had resources of $347,589,535 and deposits of $266,458,267.

Mount said work on the amalgamation would require several months and explained that the name of the Bank of Italy would be dropped because "we felt it would be more in keeping with the country to have the name changed to an American institution."

## John Garrick To Claim Bride

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—UP—John Garrick, former English stage actor, and Harriet Bennett of San Francisco, will be married next Friday at San Francisco, it was announced here today. Garrick now is under contract as a leading man at the Fox studios.

## RADIO

**6:00 TO 7:00 A. M.**

KLX—Recorus; Opening New York stocks.
KJBS—Variety.
KGGC—Records.

**7:00 TO 8:00 A. M.**

KPO—Health exercises.
KGO—Sunrise Serenaders.
KFRC—Seal Rocks broadcast.
KLX—Exercises.
KFWI—Exercises.
KJBS—Alarm Klok Klub
KTAB—Frank Wright.

**8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.**

KPO—Shell Happy Time.
KGO—Financial; Cross-Cuts.
KFRC—Columbia Revue.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KYA—Organ.
KTAB—Towne Cryer.

**9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.**

KPO—Walter Cribbins.
KFRC—Feminine Fancies.
KPO—"Meet the Folks."
KJBS—Popular Selections.
KLX—Modern Homes program.
KYA—Records.
KFWI—Cal King; records.
KTAB—Prayer hour; records.
KFWM—Program.

**10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.**

KPO—N. B. C. Woman's magazine.
KFRC—Feminine Fancies; Wyn's Chat.
KGO—Woman's magazine.
KFWI—Sally Leiws, pianist.
KTAB—Household program.
KLX—Records; San Francisco stocks; weather; recordings.
KYA—George Taylor and Gang.

**11:00 TO 12:00 NOON**

KPO—Organ recital; Hints to housewives.
KFRC—Features; Columbia Educational.
KJBS—Vocal and instrumental.
KGO—N. B. C. Organ recital.
KTAB—Studio; Latin-American.
KYA—Dudley Ayres, features.
KLX—Features.

**12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.**

KPO—Time signals; Snap Shots.
KFRC—Sherman & Clay concert.
KFWI—Dance music, slogans.
KTAB—Musical notes.
KLX—Dance band.
KGO—Pacific Feature Hour.
KYA—Events; concert memories.

**1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.**

KPO—Commonwealth club.
KGO—Matinee; orchestra.
KFWI—Slogans to 1:30.
KJBS—Stock reports; records.
KLX—Hi-Lights.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes; Julia Hayes.
KFRC—Country store; Captivators.
KYA—News; records.

**2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.**

KPO—Dug Richardson; baseball.
KGO—Orchestra, Rambler Trio.
KJBS—Records.
KLX—Features, Records.
KTAB—Features; baseball.
KFRC—Happy-Go-Lucky hour.
KFWI—Recordings to 2:30.
KFWM—Program; Watch Tower.
KYA—Organ Recital.

**3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.**

KPO—Baseball.
KJBS—Records.
KTAB—Baseball.
KFRC—Mountaineers; Ted Fiorita.
KGO—Ramblers Trio; Phil Cook.
KYA—Soliloquy; Contract bridge.

**4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.**

KPO—Baseball.
KLX—Baseball, Army band.
KFRC—Nit-Wit Hour.
KJBS—Records; Buddy's half hour
KTAB—Baseball; studio program.
KYA—Salon music.
KGO—Cities Service concert.

**5:00 TO 6 P. M.**

KPO—Big Brother Paul; News Digest; Date Book.
KFRC—Revue; Pep band.
KGO—Interwoven Hour.
KTAB—Storyman; Brother Bob.
KLX—Children's hour.
KYA—Features; variety bits.
KJBS—Piano duo; Popular music.

**6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.**

KPO—KPO Master of Music; Cecil and Sally.
KFRC—Columbia Male Chorus.
KGO—Quakers; Revue.
KTAB—Brother Bob; Chapel of Chimes.
KJBS—Musical Sparklings.
KYA—Musical novelties.

**7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.**

KPO—North American's orchestra.
KLX—News, Melody Man.
KFRC—Mac and Al; Heywood Brown; Plymouth contest.
KGO—Elgin program; Concert favorites; Amos 'n Andy.
KTAB—Artist recital.
KYA—Piano flashes; variety.
KFI—Movie Vagabond; Trio.

**8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.**

KPO—Caswell Musical Episode.
KGO—Capt. "Bill" Royle; World Wanderers; Tone Pictures.
KFRC—Veedol Vodvile; classics.
KTAB—Highway Highlights.
KLX—High Jinks Frolics.
KYA—1640 Boys; ensemble.
KFWI—Talk; program.
KFI—Trio; Vocal.

**9:00 TO 10:00 P. M.**

KPO—Radio Feature program; Packard program, KFI.
KGO—Tone Pictures; Modern Melodies; Ole and Girls.
KFRC—Mission Isle; Magic Mirror
KTAB—Concert features.
KLX—Hi-Jinks.
KYA—Orpheus Ensemble; voice and harp. ffl
KFI—Rounders; concert.
KFWI—Artist recital.

**10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.**

KPO—Orchestra.
KLX—Fleur de Lis band.
KFRC—Ginger band; Mark Hopkin band. ffl
KTAB—Orchestra; dance band.
KGO—Mystery serial drama; Pacific Nomads.
KFWI—Bellevue program
KYA—Marvelous Marin entertainers.
KFI—Concert; orchestra; vocal.
KLX—Fleur de Lis band.

**11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.**

KPO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Dance Records.
KFRC—Dance music.
KGO—Dance orchestra.
KYA—Sleepytime organ.
KLX—Dance music.
KYA—Dance band.
KFWI—Slogan contest.
KNX—Dance band.

**12:00 TO 1:00 A. M.**

KTAB—Dance records.
KFRC—Dance music.
KJBS—All-night broadcast.
KFWI—Midnight classics.
KHJ—Organ recital.

## STATE WINNING IN FRUIT FLY WARFARE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. — Engaged in a new-style "war game," department of agriculture forces today appeared to be winning a hypothetical battle against the dreaded fruit fly.

A formidable enemy wherever it has gained a foot-hold, the fly still is a phantom in California orchards due to efficient border and port inspection and a vigorous statewide survey. And now, according to Director G. H. Hecke, as the survey nears an end, a new campaign has been launched, having as its objective insurance of continued marketing of the large number of fruits which the fly might attack in the event it ever crashes quarantine barriers and becomes established here.

Success is attending first efforts to establish this new line of defense, consisting of determinating in advance of possible infestation, methods of processing host fruits and vegetables so that they may be shipped without danger of spreading infestation, Hecke announced today.

**"War Game"**

In this "war game," the first of its kind ever played in the agricultural field, known hosts of the fly are being subjected to warm vapor treatments similar to those worked out after the Medfly threatened to prevent marketing of a major part of the Florida citrus crop last year.

Deciduous fruits were not involved in treatments worked out for Florida. In California, however, new conditions must be faced. Pears, peaches, melons, plums and other fruits not grown commercially in Florida are mainstay California crops. Whether they could be processed so as to meet quarantine requirements in case of fly infestation without serious damage or destruction to the fruit itself has been an open question on which growers of the state have pondered.

The initial California experiments are being conducted at Lamanda Park, near Pasadena. At the request of the department of agriculture the federal plant quarantine and control administration, the U. S. bureau of plant industry, county agricultural commissioners and various grower and marketing organizations are cooperating. Treatment consists of subjecting fruits and vegetables to 110 degrees of heat for eight hours, with the humidity varying from 65 degrees to saturation.

**Success Seen**

"Already we are assured of success with certain fruits in this new form of insurance against severe economic loss should the fly invade the state," said Director Hecke. "In the case of other fruits and vegetables, California must pioneer in determining formulae which will make fruit from fly-infested areas safe for shipment without damaging those products."

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, apples, nectarines, melons and other fruits, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and similar fruitlike vegetables, are subjected to treatment under varying conditions of ripeness and at varying degrees of humidity. When experiments at Lamanda Park are completed, tests will be run in other parts of the state. Probably the next scene of operations will be the Newcastle packing house, permission for the use of which has been granted by J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit exchange.

"California's leadership in agricultural production is largely due to her ability to protect the state from invasion by insect and disease pests," said Hecke. "We have been able to bar the Mediterranean fruit fly since its invasion of the United States mainland 18 months ago, just as we have been able to keep it out during the 20 years which have elapsed since it infested Hawaii.

**Fly Fought**

More recently the Mexican fruit fly has found its way to the west coast of Mexico and it is conceivable that it may at some time reach California by natural spread.

"These experiments to determine in advance methods of rendering our produce safe for shipment in case California ever becomes infested by this destructive pest are necessary precautions the value of which will never be realized, unless infestation of the state occurs. We have high hopes of success in determining formulae to govern processing of all of our major fruit and vegetables crops which act as hosts to the fruit fly. When that hope is achieved, we can be assured of a minimum economic disturbance if infestation occurs."

Cooperating the Hecke's department and the two federal agencies several California grower and marketing organizations are furthering the reserach work. These include the Mission Grape Products company, the Canners league, the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Calavo interests, the California Fruit Exchange and the American Fruit Growers.

## Mrs. Soderblom Mother Called At Berkeley Home

Mrs. Gunnar Soderblom prominent P. T. A. worker of Richmond is mourning the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Pontious, who passed away recently in Berkeley at the home of another daughter, Mrs. W. J. Lundt.

Mrs. Pontious was born in Columbus, O., 69 years ago. She has resided in the eastbay region for the past 12 years.

The deceased has been bed-ridden for almost a year. After a gradual recovery, she suffered a second stroke, and has rapidly grown worse since that time.

Mrs. Pontious leaves nine children, including: Mrs. Soderblom of Richmond; Mrs. W. J. Lundt, of Berkeley; two daughters in Oakland, Mrs. T. Holton and Mrs. Frank Mingham and a son, Rae Pontious, also of Oakland. Other members of the family live in the east.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Grant Miller undertaking parlors at Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oakland.

## Huge Dope Cache Seized On Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—UP—Customs officers seized opium valued at $50,000 in the hold of the liner President Jefferson here today, Frank Tracy, surveyor of the port announced.

## OFFICIAL VOTE FIGURES TOLD

Accoding to official figures announced yesterday by County Clerk J. H. Wells, a total of 21,059 votes were cast at the primary election in Contra Costa county. There are 28,439 registered voters in the county and 74 percent voted at the primary.

Following are the votes cast for the candidates for county offices, many of whom were unopposed:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. H. Hanlon | 14,515 |
| R. R. Veals | 13,309 |
| R. R. Veale | 13,309 |
| J. H. Wells | 14,786 |
| A. N. Sullenger | 14,271 |
| Mrs. Irene Hurley | 14,465 |
| Martin Joost | 15,232 |
| James F. Hoey | 14,378 |
| George O. Meese | 14,898 |
| C. L. Dodge | 14,123 |
| Raymond Johnson | 13,645 |
| Aubrey Wilson | 11,031 |
| Dr. A. B. Hinkley | 8.332 |
| R. R. Arnold | 13,709 |
| James N. Long | 6,687 |

## Legal Notices

IN THE MATTER OF ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

Pursuant to statute and to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, directing this notice, said Board invites sealed bids for doing the work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 3 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, in the Matter of Acquisition and Improvement District No. 3 of the County of Contra Costa, adopted April 21st, 1930; and said Resolution of Intention is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof, the respective zones into which the same is divided and the percentage of cost which each will bear, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby further made to the plans and specifications for said work on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board, in accordance with which said work shall be done.

All bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the County of Contra Costa, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the bid, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and either one duly authorized corporate surety, acceptable to said Board or two sureties qualifying each in double the amount of the bond and over and above all statutory exemptions.

The proceedings for the aforesaid improvement are had and taken and in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925," approved May 23rd, 1925 as amended to date, and the bonds to be issued to pay the costs and expenses thereof as provided in said Resolution of Intention shall also be issued in accordance with the provisions of said Act, to which said Act, to the Resolution of Intention and all proceedings had thereunder the attention of all bidders are directed and the same are by reference made a part of this notice.

Such bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of said Board on or before eleven o'clock A. M. on Monday the 6th day of October, 1930, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication of this notice, on which day and hour all bids received will be publicly opened by said Board.

Dated: September 3, 1930.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa.
Publish Sept. 4-5, 1930.

**NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS IN THE MATTER OF STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT NO. 3.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to statute and to resolution of the Council of the City of Richmond directing this notice, that sealed proposals or bids will be received by the undersigned Clerk of the City of Richmond at his office in the City Hall, Richmond, California, up to the hour of 8:00 P. M. Monday the 8th day of September, 1930, and will be publicly opened, examined and declared at the regular meeting of the Council set for said hour, for the installation and maintenance of electrolier street lighting system on a portion of Macdonald Avenue and furnishing electric energy therefor for a period of fifty-five (55) months commencing with the 1st day of December, 1930, and ending with the 30th day of June, 1935, in accordance with the "Street Lighting Act of 1919" of the State of California and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor contained in that certain report entitled "Report of City Engineer in the Matter of Street Lighting District No. 3" heretofore duly adopted by the Council and now on file in the office of the undersigned, to which plans and specifications reference is hereby made for further particulars.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the City Clerk, amounting to ten per cent of the aggregate amount of the bid as prescribed by law, and the same shall be forfeited to the City of Richmond in case the bidder depositing the same does not within fifteen days after the notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City of Richmond for the work, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in such penal sums as the Council shall require, with sureties satisfactory to the Council. The contract must provide that the work shall be done strictly in accordance with the plans and specifications above referred to.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

A. C. FARIS,
Clerk of the City of Richmond.
Publish Sept. 4-5, 1930.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANKRUPTCY**

IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA SECOND DIVISION.

In the Matter of A. B. HANSON, Involuntary Bankrupt. No. 19565 L in Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of A. B. HANSON, Bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of August, 1930, the said A. B. HANSON was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of BURTON J. WYMAN, REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY, No. 1806 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California, on the 25th day of September, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said Meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated: Oakland, California, September 3rd, 1930.

BURTON J. WYMAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.
J. B. FREEMAN,
Attorney for Bankrupt.
Wm J. HAYES & GRANT H. WREN
Attorneys for Pet. Creditors.
Publish September 5, 1930.


W. H. CONN
GENERAL INSURANCE
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Phone Richmond 3031



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INTERIOR DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHERS
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14th and Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1456



Herbert D. Baker
HOUSE MOVER
phone Richmond 52
17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.

# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

### Why Daughters Don't Want to Be Clinging Vines

"IF I had a daughter, I'd raise her to be a clinging vine," said Miss Mary Lathrop of Denver, on her acceptance the other day as first woman member of the American Bar Association.

We can only hope that Miss Lathrop was speaking in one of the moments of utter weariness which come to every worker regardless of sex—or that she was gently spoofing, giving her public (the conservative men of law who have just honored her) what it wants. So far as we have been able to observe, all men lawyers—with the exception of an occasional disgruntled district attorney—like women who are clinging vines. They (literally) get away with murder—and they make such appealing figures in the witness box!

MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL

Joking aside, we doubt if Miss Lathrop's hypothetical daughter, or any worth-while modern girl, would thank her mother for "raising her to be a clinging vine." She likes her job too much—her job and the freedom it brings. Her pay envelope is, to this sane young realist, a tangible advantage not to be lightly given up.

If she has been properly trained for work that is not a dead-end occupation, that pays at least a living wage, she is so much more contented, so much less restless, than the clinging vine fastened to the home trellis until she can thrust an eager tentacle around some unwary stripling. To wait at home until she gets married is about the last thing the girl of today would do—even when she could.

THE college-and-business-trained daughter in our family has just taken her first job, and it thrills her more than her brothers were ever thrilled by theirs.

"I never was so happy in my life!" she says, simply.

It's such a satisfaction, she goes on to do something which you know you are doing well. It's so wonderful to feel that you have an opportunity to do more things and better things, to suggest ideas and perhaps to write them (she is private secretary to a publicity director, who tells her frankly that he wants her to make a success in his field). It's "such a kick" to know that you are on your own, responsible for your success or failure; that you are earning your living and some day will earn a better one; that you have the chance to "be somebody and get somewhere."

This youngster is living with two other equally ambitious girls who work in a Fifth Avenue shop and are resolved to be buyers some day. The three have taken a furnished apartment, with the correct rent according to budget rules—they all are determined to save money.

They get their own breakfasts and dinners, each chipping in $3 a week for the "pussy"—"and we have plenty to eat," they report proudly. It's sensible food, too—lots of salads and fruit and green vegetables, with only a modicum of the sweets on which working girls supposedly exist. There's a grand baker near us, but we can't afford much of his stuff," they explain. They entertain their friends in their own home. They even have adopted Smoky, an affectionate little black-and-brown dog, which they obtained from that happy haven and source of supply for pets, the New York Women's League for Animals. "He's a terrier and a spaniel and some Airedale and a perfect darling," they tell us.

NO lonely hall bedroom isolation for these sane, successful girls with jobs—and no domestic interference and suppression such as spoils the relations between too many parents and their grown-up daughters who live at home. All three girls probably will marry some day, but they're not going to be driven into marriage because of boredom and impatience of parental restraint.

If they want to keep their paid jobs after marriage, they will do that, too. The most charming and intelligent, the most loving and beloved bride of our acquaintance tells us, "I shall never give up my job. Some girls want to run a house, and that's all right. But I don't want to do it, and I can always earn enough so that it won't be necessary." Why not, if her choice runs so?

Here are but examples of innumerable intelligent and happy young women of today who feel that they have solved the problem of self-respecting freedom combined with an interest in life—and that their jobs have made the solution possible.

Inez Sabastian, who writes so delightfully about motion pictures for The Evening World, has just published a new and interesting novel, Don't Call It Love. It contrasts the case of the girl who works with the girl who clinging-vines, to the immense advantage of the former, even though she marry eventually; as she doubtless will. Says Miss Sabastian:

"IN this day and age, any woman is an utter idiot if she marries any man, I don't care how much money he has, before she has worked long enough out in the world so that she has something to fall back on if her marriage goes to smash. Not just because of the money; she may get alimony that takes care of her. But if she can feel that she has herself to depend on, always, and can do work that is interesting enough to her so that it can take the place that her husband did—then she holds the world in her hand.

"Whenever I see women who feel that life is over for them, or that it hasn't been quite fair to them, I long to urge them to go to work. If they only knew what fun working is, what it does for you—well, a lot more of them would be at it! . . . You don't find men being contented with love, do you? They go right on working out their careers, if they amount to anything."

**PRIDE**

So what did you expect that you would hear?
The breaking of my heart and hear the tinkling
Of pieces as they fell? Not so, kind sir,
You may be sure you'll never have an inkling
Of what your coming or your going means to me.
I swear I'll be detached though I pretend it!
Why should I rave and rant? If my heart breaks
I know of someone who'll be very glad to mend it!

ESTHER VALCK GEORGNS.

Man Must Eat Tabloid Food by 2000 or Starve, Says Savant.—*Headline.*

Wouldn't you know that such a scientific discovery would come along too late to do women any good in this record-breaking hot summer?

## Flowers in the Window Box

PLANTS which give all evidence of bursting into bloom when purchased from the florist in the spring, frequently prove a disappointment when transplanted to the city window box. There may be a mass of green but nary a posy to brighten the effect. But when the window box tender wills, there is a way.

It occurred to the possessor of boxes planted with salvia, tall, hardy, but barren of bloom, that she could go nature one better and she stuck bright red stalks of artificial flowers among the green. To the casual observer the effect was realistic. It is her intention next spring to fill the boxes with plants which do not flower and then fill the spaces between with glass tubes to hold what ever blossoms she brings home from her Sunday jaunts to the gardens of friends and to the woods. Thus the color scheme of the box may be changed from week to week and according to the floral season.

## A DISH A DAY

Copyright ... Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Our modern urge for doing everything quickly has been adopted with such enthusiasm in the kitchen that any recipe that calls for more than half an hour for preparation and cooking has slight chance of a tryout in many homes.

KAREN HOLLIS

There are many housewives in New York who hurry from an office to a kitchenette and allow themselves a scant hour for the preparation of dinner.

And yet, no matter how hurried the cooks may be, they wish now and then that they could manage to include a home-made cake on the menu. Tell us about a cake, they urge, that doesn't require long for baking. Their ovens are small and they need them in preparing the rest of the dinner.

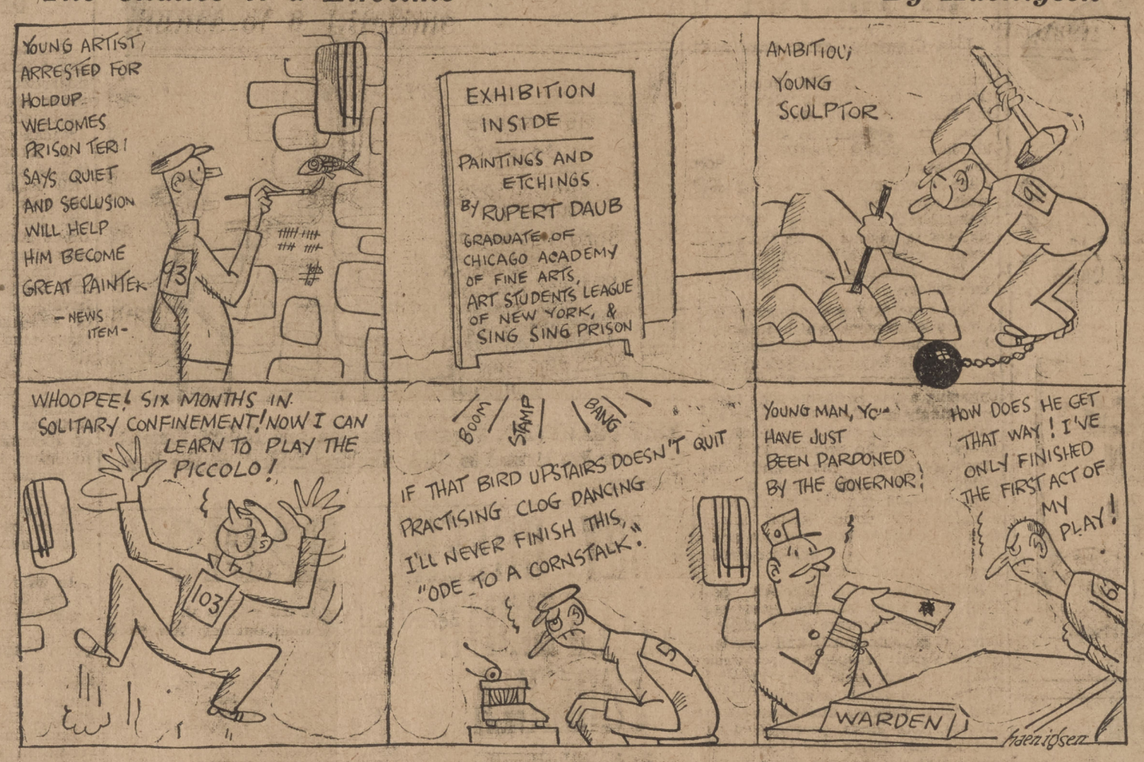
In such a household an old-fashioned jelly roll, made into little individual cakes, seems to me the best choice. It is simple to make and requires only ten minutes baking. It is a delicious cake for any household, hurried or not, and a welcome addition to the tea tray. The kitchenette cook can use a glass of jelly or jam purchased at the neighborhood store for the filling in the cake, but the one who has more time may want to make her own jelly from a little fruit juice and commercial pectin.

**INDIVIDUAL JELLY ROLL**

3 eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup special cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in the sugar, taking care not to break the bubbles of the egg. Beat the egg yolks until thick and add them to the whites and sugar. Add the lemon peel and juice. Sift the flour and salt together three times and fold into the egg mixture. Spread in an oblong pan very thin and bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for ten minutes. Turn out on a damp cloth and cut off the crusts. Spread quickly with jam or jelly and roll up. Cover with a cloth until cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and slice off in two-inch pieces.

## *The Chance of a Lifetime - - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen*


YOUNG ARTIST ARRESTED FOR HOLDUP WELCOMES PRISON TERM SAYS QUIET AND SECLUSION WILL HELP HIM BECOME GREAT PAINTER
-NEWS ITEM-
EXHIBITION INSIDE
PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS BY RUPERT DAUB
GRADUATE OF CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, ART STUDENTS LEAGUE OF NEW YORK, & SING SING PRISON
AMBITIOUS YOUNG SCULPTOR
WHOOPEE! SIX MONTHS IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT! NOW I CAN LEARN TO PLAY THE PICCOLO!
BOOM STAMP BANG
IF THAT BIRD UPSTAIRS DOESN'T QUIT PRACTISING CLOG DANCING I'LL NEVER FINISH THIS, "ODE TO A CORNSTALK."
YOUNG MAN, YOU HAVE JUST BEEN PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR!
HOW DOES HE GET THAT WAY! I'VE ONLY FINISHED THE FIRST ACT OF MY PLAY!
WARDEN
haenigsen

## Youth and Its Parents

By Emilie Hoffman

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

A YOUNG business woman has announced her intention of renting a two-room apartment. Mother and dad are extremely worried and doing their utmost to persuade their daughter to abandon the "preposterous idea."

They cannot understand "why a girl should want to give up such a comfortable home." They would be horrified if told that their home is decidedly uncomfortable to the girl and that they are making it so.

The girl will say, "I know dad and mother love me and mean well, but they just do not understand it is their continual watchfulness and their prying into my affairs that is so galling. They think they should know all I do, and they dictate what I must do and forbid anything they do not approve of. They are really making me deceitful, for I have to do things on the sly, and life at home is just becoming a strain."

Of course parents should watch over their daughters, but this should be done tactfully. Being a parent does not give you the right to be a spy. A sympathetic understanding will bring better results.

A grown daughter should be allowed a certain amount of liberty of action. If she has had wise parental training she will not abuse this liberty. This girl has the right to some privacy in her home; she has the right to entertain her friends, to make her own purchases, to make her own plans and to follow her own activities if she desires. Parents may be responsible for the attitude taken by their daughters. It is quite worth while thinking about.

## *New Hair for New Hats*

By Ann Roberts

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(D) HEADDRESS FOR EVENING FOR THOSE WITH DARKER HAIR

(F) DISTINGUISHED HAIR ARRANGEMENT FOR THE GRAY-HAIRED OLDER WOMAN

(E) BLACK HAIRED BEAUTIES CAN DO IT THIS WAY

WHEN you look at the new hats you are devastated—you know that they won't go at all with the old headdress, and you know that even more poignantly when you try on one or more of them.

There's a readjustment needed—not much, but it must be done just right. It's a case of studying your type all over again with direct relation to the new styles. Women have a habit of grabbing up their hair and fixing it in just the same style day after day, year after year, the theory being that it is becoming, and that's that.

However, with so radical a change in styles as has recently been achieved the hair must keep pace or the picture is thrown out of focus. And today, with so many excellent hair-dressing specialists, the process is easy. You go to one of them, have him study the contour of your head and recommend a new hair arrangement that will suit the new dresses and hats and suit your own style too.

*A Specialist's Job*

ONE of these specialists, Mr. Martin, has gone to the trouble to make some headdress arrangements which are pictured on this page, and to give me, for you, the principles upon which they are founded. By studying these you can familiarize yourself with the lines as they will be worn. With hats pushed back to show the hair, there must be a line that swings down over the forehead (see sketches A and B). This, of course, when the forehead is high and requires something to relieve its broad expanse.

The whole idea is that the hair certainly must be sleek and well groomed, and well adjusted to the contour of the face. Once you get the idea you can go on repeating it quite simply with well timed visits to the hairdresser spring and in between.

* * *

*Dip of the Waves*

TIGHT, hard, close waves are just no good at all. They must be loose and irregular looking—not less than an inch and a half apart—and this is where that sleek appearance approaches the artistic, for, while it is well formed and well groomed, it must not be set and adamant in any sense of the word.

Sometimes a wave or two over the ears is all that is needed, bringing the head into a more natural looking thing and out of the too-much-waved class.

Just because you are having a permanent you need not crowd in as many waves as the machine will produce. Remember that the modern permanent is different from the old fashioned one. It gives only a hint of wavy hair—never fuzziness nor closeness about the waves.

* * *

*Where the Bob Begins*

LONG hair is for the young—thinned out naturally so that not too big a hunk needs to be managed at the back of the neck. They are thinning it out sparsely now, not in one great gob, and leaving just enough to be managed without difficulty.

Bobbed hair is still with us—nothing nicer for the woman over thirty, for, with shorter locks, she subtracts years at a time from the sum total of her age. And bobbed hair takes on the shape and wave of the longer hair, with curls or waves at the back—loose, long waves they are according to the years, the color and the nature of the dressing.

When it has just started to grow, the curls, as in sketch C, make the most interesting sort of arrangement.

* * *

*Evening Arrangements*

THE period of the evening dress, period fashions being much in favor, should more or less determine the style of headdress. There's no reason at all why you shouldn't have a particular sort of hair arrangement to go with a particular dress. The sketch marked C, for instance, for your empire gown, the sketch marked D, for your modern gown—a simply twisted knot at the back of the head for your Grecian gown. And, if you have black hair, sleek and long and beautiful, wear it as in the sketch marked E, with a loose, thick knot at the nape of the neck. You can see that this is too severe a type for blondes.

* * *

*Gray Hair a La Mode*

THESE distinguished gray heads have everything their own way in a gathering of well-dressed women. But only when they are dressed with artistic and smart sureness. Waves over the back of the head, as in sketch F, with swoops over the ears, make a stunning arrangement for daytime as well as evening.

Ears are no longer prominent except in the very young, who look sweet with the hair brushed away from them in the evening.

Blondes can afford curls better than black haired beauties, but a good rule to go by is to keep too many fluffs and curls out of the picture—the less the better from any up-to-date viewpoint. Big, loose waves are the best.

(B) INTERESTING HAIR ARRANGEMENT FOR BLONDES WITH FLUFFY LOCKS

(C) WHEN THE HAIR HAS BEGUN TO GROW, A CURLED COIFFURE

(A) HAIR ARRANGED TO COVER FOREHEAD LOOKS WELL WITH NEW HATS

## The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

*Beauty Stunts*

IN beauty culture, the little things are tremendously important. As you must have discovered for yourself and rediscovered many times. And—most heartening thought—these momentous little things take so little time. For example:

FRANCES OLIVIER

It takes no time at all, when drying the hands, to push back the cuticle. But what a difference this simple little stunt makes in the appearance of the fingernails.

Shaping the eyebrows by pinching them into alluring curves, and turning the eyelashes upward to make them curly—these gestures take no more time than any other mannerism much less worth while.

We know a desk worker who "burned up" an ugly mound of fat at the nape of her neck and at the same time removed a spare chin by rolling her head around her shoulders every time she felt tense. Most relaxing!

When you lipstick, if you will remember to flatten the lower lip out against the lower row of teeth, the "paint job" will be ever so much smoother and flattering.

And if you will get into the habit of relaxing the upper lip when applying color there—my word, what a cupid's bow you will achieve!

The "secret" of many a melting pair of eyes is the owner's deliberate forgetfulness about removing all her cleansing cream from the upper lids, when she makes up. Just try it some time and see how alluring the effect is.

Have you ever used paste rouge and compact rouge for the same operation? The paste rouge goes under the powder, and the compact follows after the powder—just a lovely flush of the latter. And the result is enchanting, no less.

Carriage trouble? Then hold your chest up, and you will find that your shoulders, your chin and your tummy will take care of themselves.

There is nothing more marvelous for pepping up the hair tout de suite than sticking the head out an open window and giving yourself a scalp massage at the same time. Positively tonic! And more so on crisp, cool days.

If you will remember, when you read, to hold the hand over the spot where frown and scowl lines come—they won't!

"Nerves" widen the pores, make the hair oily and in some cases bring on premature grayness—So be serene!

**Try This**

When pouring medicine hold the bottle with the label uppermost to avoid soiling the label and perhaps, obliterating the directions or the prescription number.

## *TELLING THE WORLD*

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

**THE STUFF'S GETTING BETTER**

PROHIBITION headquarters announces no changes will be sought in the formulas for making alcohol non-palatable. This is just dandy for all good citizens.

Few government bureaus have been as successful as the Department of Alcohol Poisoning. Starting with an appropriation of 275,000 fluid ounces of instant death, this efficient bureau has knocked off 11,391 citizens, blinded 67,043 more and still kept within its original budget.

Only one criticism of its administration has been made. The Board of Prohibition and Morals complains that owing to corruption and bribery in the poisoning squad thousands of citizens have got off with only a lingering illness instead of being totally blinded or 100 per cent killed. To discover if this complaint was well founded we employed a plain clothes investigator to snoop around Uncle Sam's poisoning department. The results of this investigation are given as follows:

**WHAT THE WELL DECEASED MAN IS DRINKING**

By Investigator No. 2977-B

SAMPLE X-588739. Scotch whiskey. Just off the boat. Purchased last week at Don Mike's night club. Price, $18. Ginger ale, $7, and cracked ice, $3.75 extra. ANALYSIS—If this whisky came off a boat, God pity the poor sailors at sea. Two drops were injected in a guinea pig. In 22 seconds the guinea pig kicked the slats off its cage, jumped out a six-story window and leaped at a police dog's throat. The militia was called out and finally killed the guinea pig with machine guns. Nineteen stitches were taken in the police dog's throat. REMARKS—This whiskey is just the stuff to keep a children's party from getting dull.

* * *

SAMPLE 293451-K.—Real brandy. Purchased from Bootlegger J—— for $4.50. ANALYSIS—A phial of this brandy was placed in a cornerstone and it wrecked the building. REMARKS—An ounce of brandy like this is just the thing to put in a plum pudding. If served to our soldiers on Christmas Day it would give us a standing army as large as Montenegro's.

* * *

SAMPLE 163972-B. Pure grain alcohol. Purchased at Mingold & O'Rourke's drug store at cost, plus 1,600 per cent. ANALYSIS—Two quarts of this alcohol were poured in the radiator of a five-ton truck. In thirty seconds its headlights grew dim and went out. Four minutes later the truck rolled over on its side with five connecting rods burned out and the rear transmission tied in a bow knot. Cirrhosis of the spare tire set in and the lining of the crank case was eaten away. Garage mechanics sampled the alcohol and said death was due to perfectly natural causes. REMARKS—This alcohol, mixed with glycerine and oil of juniper, makes just the right kind of an appetizer before sitting down in the electric chair.

* * *

SAMPLE D-731162. Genuine rye whiskey. Purchased from Bootlegger K—— in the corridor of the Seventeenth National Bank and accidentally spilled. ANALYSIS—It bored a six-inch hole through the marble floor. REMARKS—A nice cool drink for an owl to take for a nightcap if it wants to sleep in the dark the rest of its life.

* * *

SAMPLE Y-5489612. Gin, smuggled in from Holland. Purchased at Marie W——'s speakeasy for $1.65 a glass. A refund of 15 cents is allowed if it doesn't eat through the glass. ANALYSIS—An ounce of this gin was thrown into the Atlantic Ocean two miles from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It blinded the S-72's periscope in all four eyes. REMARKS—This gin would be safe if poured into Mount Vesuvius and the crater covered with armor plate.

**THIS AND THAT**

*Aimee's "Four Square" gospel is all right, but a preacher who can guarantee three squares a day could round up quite a congregation, too.*

*That Chinese civil war was postponed yesterday. One of the generals forgot his queue.*

*That Western tour just about ruined the Brooklyn Robins. A rail trip, it was a brass pole.*

*Today the Robins look like a bunch of pensioned school teachers. They have no class now.*

*Wonder what Tammany charges to appoint you a judge at a baby show.*

*Fall Fashion Section*

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND

# RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

*Pages One to Six*

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1930

# Fall Fashion Edition

# The "look" of the MONTH on FALL CLOTHES

Since most successful men today are up on their Shakespeare, it will be entirely in keeping with the spirit of the new season to recall how true the line: "Clothes oft proclaim the Man!"

And even the average man today is fashion conscious—style conscious to the point of expecting nothing short of authoritative fashion advice from every salesman who offers to help him choose his new Fall ensembles.

It was a surprise and keen pleasure therefore to discover the style alertness of every salesman with whom we talked in the leading men's stores this week.

Their taste is nothing short of perfection. Their suggestions are backed by the most complete style information to be had from every important fashion center where styles originate.

We were shown the new variations of the athletic-type broad shoulder suit; the new and more graceful body lines that distinguish both notch and peak lapel suits.

The colors in men's autumn suits are worth raving about. Solid colors which appeal to the majority of business and professional men are provided in an endless array of off-shades and subtle mixtures that 'grow" bright and glowing in daylight and take on a subdued cast that makes them so definitely appropriate for evening wear.

These colors are the new mist-grays, the silver grays, chestnut browns, gray-blues that our smartest men's stores are this minute featuring.

Patterned fabrics develop new interest with overplaids ,tiny check and faint wide-spread stripes all leading.

Finished Worsteds are promised increasing popularity. These are offered in the better stores in many novel variations of the Pin Check and Sharkskin weave. Hard finished worsteds are expected to find more fancy among men who have heretofore not been so definitely conservative in their dress, including college men.

Younger men will admire the new twists ) unfinished worsteds, tweeds and cheviots are going to hold high favor among young business men and college men, in two and three button jackets.

The Fall 1930 patterns for college men are generally more subdued in order to give more desirable emphasis to the athletic lines which they now definitely favor.

Sports clothes this fall are minus all the former doodads and freakish frills of other seasons. They are decidedly more becoming, not to mention more beautiful in pattern and colors. Shetlands, tweeds and some camel's hair are "In the Know" for sports wear.

Four-piece suits include fewer rough-ish materials and more cheviots and unfinished worsteds. A real triumph of good taste, for no well dressed man likes it to be known in the morning that the foursome meets that afternoon.

Evening clothes ,especially Tuxedos, in all the better stores seem to have been designed with greater skill and finer handwork than in previous years. Something in the making of these ready-to-put-on evening clothes shows an indescribable "distinction" whether in their styling or their tailoring. Suave elegance will make more men want the new 1930 swallowtails and dinner jackets because they are decidedly more graceful in lines and proportions.

Topcoats for Fall are every bit as handsome as the new Fall Suits. Medium-weight and light-weight materials both imported and domestic can be chosen in a wealth of new solid color off-shades or patterned effects highly pleasing in Shetlands, Cheviots, Twists, Llamas and Camel Hair cloths. Many of the best stores feature Raglan Shoulder models equally as important as the more familiar set-in shoulder. The latter will gain new favor with quarter and half belts when pattern is subdued.

Taken by and large the 1930 Autumn fashions for men are something to rave about, something to gloat over and send back praise to the 'sartorial gods' responsible for all this new good taste and general becomingness of graceful line and harmony of color—too often disregarded or ignored until women's fashions led the way from garish flapper styles that were reflected in men's attire.

Fall 1930 is full of fashion promise, waiting only for men and college youths to shed the claptrap Old and acquire gentility with the New!

Let's go, Men!—and do ourselves PROUD!

## Smashed Window Robbed By Thieves

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—While police were on the spot investigating an accident in which a young woman drove her car through a downtown jewelry store window, thieves took advantage of the crowd and confusion and looted the window of property valued at $2000.

## Girl Eight Held On Burglar Charge

VINCENNES, Ind.—An eight-year old burglar, Rosie Tisley, who robbed so many houses she has forgotten their location has been arrested. Her method was to enter a house and, if caught, ask for a drink of water. The money "collected" was used to buy food and clothing for her younger brothers and sisters. Her father is serving a term for stealing.

## Woman Plays Piano On 100th Birthday

BELPER, Derbyshire —UP— Mrs. Ellen Loving celebrated her 1000th birthday by playing the piano, an art in which she has been skilled for more than 80 years.

## Ben Malik To Feature Tweed Suits For Fall

Black and white tweeds will predominate in men's suits this fall, Ben Malik, 801 Macdonald avenue, announced yesterday in preparing for the fall opening today.

Colors will be principally of brown and tan in suits, which will be of the two button notch lapel type.

Tan overcoats will be featured this fall, the length to be extended to about four or five inches below the knees.

Malik is also featuring top coats to match the suits.

Heather mixture hats with small brims which slant in the front will predominate this fall, Malik said, as will shirts and ties of solid colors.

## Fake "Tax Bureau" Swindles Woman

CHICAGO.—The latest thing in rackets came to light recently when Mrs. Nicholas Albergo discovered that she had been swindled out of $67 by a fake "tax bureau" representative. The man told her that he could have her taxes reduced to that amount if she would give him the money to make the payment. Receiving the money, he told her to call at the county building for her receipt, which she did ,but it was not there.

## Postcript Asks Dry Law Repeal

LUDINGTON, Mich. — (UP) — Claude Rant is doing his bit to see that the dry law is removed from the books. To every business letter he writes he adds this postcript: "Please help get the Eighteenth Amendment repealed." Hundreds of persons have replied to the request, some commending him, other taking issue.

## Oldest Soldier Tells Hardships

LONDON. — Sergeant William Brerton, 92, Britain's oldest soldier, joined the army as a drummer boy in 1853, lived for months in India on salt junk and biscuits after a four months journey on a sailing ship, and received twopence a day for "real fighting with bayonets all the time."

## Age Of Family Total 715 Years

CATSKILL, N. Y.—UP— There are 11 living members of the Story family of Greenville, whose combined ages total 715 years. The average of each is 65. They are the children of Matthew and Jane Sax Story. Two sons, John W. Story and Lewis M. Story and a daughter, Alice A. Story, are dead.

## Ambulances Set New Speed Record

LONDON. —UP— London County Council ambulances reached the scene of accidents to which they were summonded last year in an average time of less than six and three-quarter minutes.

# DISTINCTION IN HOME FURNITURE DECORATIONS

What the golden, red and brown foliage of the autumn fields is to the landscape, draperies are to the room. They are the background that creates the atmosphere and spirit of the scene. Without its draperies the modern home would lack much of its cheery coziness. The average home-maker faces again the problem of changing the spirit of the home from summer to winter. "How shall I begin?" she asks. "What is the style this year?" The answer is, "Use more color."

### Bright Colors Popular

Color, that has so delightfully distinguished the American home, may be introduced into the draperies as it can in no other single article used in furnishing a room. The bright, gay designs that are so popular in the 1930 fall styles, reflect brilliantly the modern feeling for colors, whatever material be chosen of the great number available at every price range.

Long ago the stiff and formal starched lace curtains of our grandfather's time were discarded in favor of cretonnes, chintzes and toiles, but is is only of late that such lavish color designs as we find in the latest drapery modes have become popular and correct. Cretonnes in floral designs, chintzes, glazed and unglazed; plain colors abound with complementary shades; light and airy, permitting the sun rays to filter through—these are the draperies used today in the well-furnished home.

### Warm Hues for Winter

Naturally, there is a difference in the material which should adorn the windows in summer and those which serve our purposes most adequately in the fall and winter. Light flimsy drapes are replaced by heavier, warmer looking hangings, but this of necessity does not mean less use of color. Warmth may be suggested in color as much as in the material itself. If any thing, additional color is probably more in order in the winter months than during the warm seasons. The windows and curtains in winter filter much of the pale sunlight themselves and the draperies should accentuate the sun rays that do come into the room, rather than subdue them.

### Follow Color Scheme

Both glass curtains and draperies may be used very advantageously in carrying out the general color and decoration scheme of the room. Overdraperies especially are a mighty important factor in interior decoration. For the average small house and city apartment, cretonne is probably the most practical and best material to use. Every hue and pattern is available now at moderate prices, and cretonne is without doubt the easiest to handle and use effectively. There was a time when cretonne was confined to the bedroom, but today it is used in practically every room in the house. The heavy brocades, damasks and velvets have given way to the lighter and more serviceable fabrics such as reps, poplins and light silks.

In selecting draperies, it is most important that the colors chosen emphasize and bring out the dominant hue of the room wherein the drapes are to be hung. When figured and patterned materials are used, care should be taken that the other colors and shades bear out the complementary colors of the dominant tone.

Incidentally, colored poles for hanging both drapes and glass curtains are considered very smart this season. These, however, should be chosen with an eye to the dominant color combinations expressed in the room itself as well as the drapes.

### Use of Valances

The laws of proportion are important in choosing your draperies. Valances may be used on long windows but never on short ones. The shape and sometimes the size of the room also play an important part in deciding this matter. According to leading authorities today, draperies may or may not be pulled back. This is largely dependent upon the size of the window and the good taste of the decorator. If by so doing an inharmonious effect is created, the idea should be abandoned and instead the glass curtains themselves may be looped back to allow all the sunlight possible into the room.

The importance of choosing and hanging draperies on the general pleasantness of a room cannot be over-emphasized. The draperies can either make or mar the room. Draperies and floor coverings have a great deal in common, and if both are carefully chosen they will go a long way toward creating an ideal background upon which to plan the arrangement of the house furnishings themselves.

No matter how beautiful or suitable the furniture itself may be, all may be spoiled by poor drapery selections. They constitute the finishing touch to the room picture and should be handled with the unmost care. Color is the smart thing for this fall, but use it tastefully.

## Church Receives Smallest Check

WEST TORRINGTON, England —UP— The local parish council received a check for five pence marked "not negotiable" for interest on government bonds, with one penny deducted for income tax.

## Clinton Smith Features New Men's Clothes

Clinton B. Smith, 910 Macdonald avenue, exclusive Hart Schaffner and Marx dealer in Richmond, will display today the newest fall clothing for men.

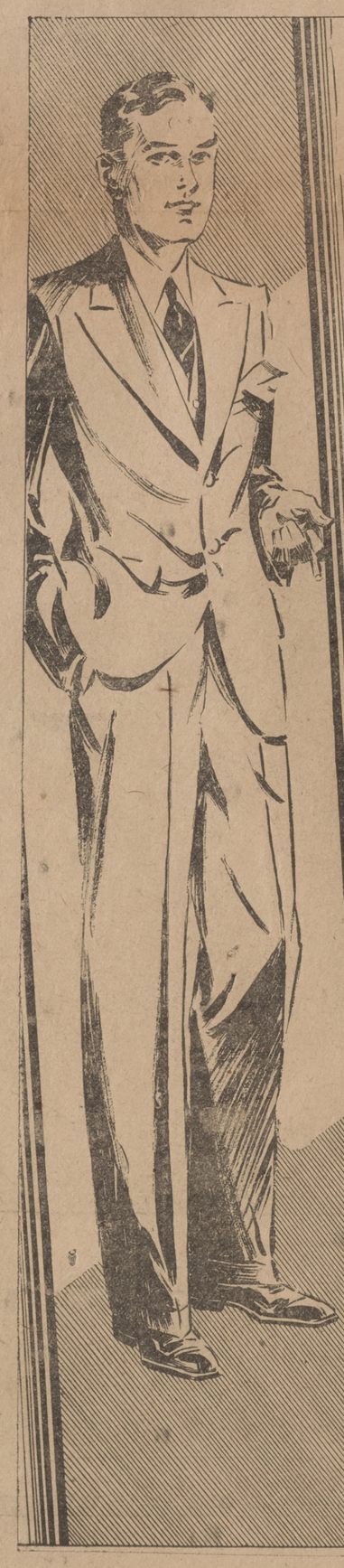
Pewter greys, dusk blues and briar browns are the new colors that are being featured in men's suits. Jackets are of two button patterns, with either peaked or notched lapels.

Shirts this season, according to Smith's display, will be plain or small figures, with cravats to match .

Hats will be of tans, browns and greys, with higher crowns and smaller brims, Smith declared.

## Snake In Mail Box Surprises Postman

SANDUSKY, Ohio.—Earl Mischler, R. F. D., postman, is anxious to find the culprit who placed a snake in one of the mail boxes on his route. Mischler declares chills ran up and down his back when he placed his hand in the box and felt the slick, cool scales of the reptile.

MEN

We're Ready for You With the New Fall.

Suits and Topcoats

Men who know their style, quality and value will be certain to find our complete selection of Fall Suits and Topcoats the very best at the price. Newer shades, snappier patterns, smarter lines are but a few of the advance details.

The Suits $33.00

Extra Trousers $6.00

The Topcoats $35.00

Herringbones, Checks, Stripes of fine woolens. Raglan sleeves, two and three button styles. Every new Fall Feature.

Clinton B. Smith

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

910 MACDONALD AVENUE

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

The Newest for Fall in an Advance Presentation by BEN MALIK

Authentic style is the watchword of the day . . . and it is a part of our business to ferret out the new and accepted styles and present them to you. For Fall 30 and 31 we show single and double breasted suits in brown, gray and blue, in plain weaves and the new stripes and plaids . . . topcoat models with set in and raglan sleeves, many with the new half belt.

Suits and Topcoats $29 AND MORE

Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats $39 AND MORE

BEN MALIK

Everything that Men and Boys wear

801 MACDONALD AVENUE

Headquarters for Stetson Hats

# FASHIONS are Feminine this FALL

We're going to stay feminine! That fact the 1930 fall fashions have conclusively established. In a trip through the stores and shops, where I saw a fascinating array of new clothes to delight my eye and tempt my purse—as they will surely delight and tempt yours—I was repeatedly reminded of that verse, written back in the Seventeenth century.

"Whenas in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes."

Had Mr. Herrick, for I think it was he who so immortalized his Julia, been a twentieth centruy poet, we women, in our straight, tube-like clothes of not so many seasons ago, would have furnished him with scant inspiration for that graceful tribute, I fear. This year, however, the flowing lines of the silhouette, the fashions which tinge even their most sophisticated mood with romanticism, make us all modern Julias, whose clothes may well provoke a poet's praise.

Naturally there aren't many of us who boast acquaintance with poets, although the deluge of modern verse might lead us to suppose these so-called rhymsters are among the commonest of human species. But here's the thing—we can be sure the eyes of our dependable, businesslike husband, or of that up and coming young man whom we hope to make a husband some day, will light up appreciatively when he sees us in the new fall fashions. He won't write us a poem about it, and we may get no more than a laconic "Pretty dress you're wearing," but man is man down through the ages, and the lure of femininity never fails. Besides, we modern women, with our new-found independence, may argue to our heart's content that we dress to please ourselves, not men, but getting right at the truth of the matter, isn't it possible we have accepted a return to the feminine styles so enthusiastically because we know they make us more attractive to the opposite sex? And isn't it quite likely that the famous Parisian couturiers and clever American designers, were just wise enough to recognize that if man is man, so is woman always woman, and thus revive for us the frills and furbelows of old?

**Frills and Burbelows of Old**

Yet "revive" is scarcely the word, for the 1930 style picture may be classed as a revival in only the broadest sense of the term. While we find hints of style themes which were at their height in the days of our grandmother, or even our great-grandmother, the variations upon these fashions of yesteryear are refreshingly new and modern. They are undeniably our own!

**Skirt Length and Waist Line**

These two topics—skirt length and waistline—about which we were debating so heatedly last season are no longer a matter for dispute. The waistline at normal, or just an inch or so below, is so taken for granted that it is scarcely commented upon any more. And despite the fact that we who have attained greater girth with the years began by declaring that we couldn't wear the normal waistline, we have discovered, haven't we, that the stores and shops have offered us skillful interpretations of this style which are vastly more flattering than the old mode of dropping the waistline down around our hips.

Likewise with length. The longer skirt is established, and for the time being, at least, feminine knees do not exist. But it's a new kind of length this season. Those trailing draperies, which flapped so unbecomingly around our goloshes, last winter, are gone, so far as street and daytime fashions are concerned, and we have the even hemline, animated by pleats, flares or sectional treatments which, while really immensely complicated, suggest freedom and informality. It goes to show this new hemline, that women are pretty shrewd, and that we know it's neither artistic nor practical to have our street clothes follow the formal lines of the dress we choose for afternoon bridge or tea party.

You may, with perfect assurance, wear your fall street costume an inch or two longer than this past spring, for this added length has been approved by such French designers as Worth and several others. As for the formal afternoon frocks, extreme lengths, freqeuntly just above the ankle, are the rule.

While on the subject of lengths, I found, and I'm sure you will rejoice as I did, that coats are at last effecting a harmony with dress lengths. No longer several inches of dress peeping out below our coat, for the smartest new models adopt a length of about nine inches from the floor, and that is long enough to cover our daytime frock.

**Fall and Winter Coats**

There's frequently a protest from part of the feminine population that longer coats are "too old looking," but I venture to predict there will be no such protest this season for the fall and winter collections do the most amazing things with subtle cuts and fullness cleverly achieved by structure of the garment, rather than through such obvious means as inserts or godets. I tried on several of these coats, and was delighted with their styling, which was youthful and at the same time gracefully adapted to us who will never see thirty again.

The most refreshing aspect of the separate coats, however, lies not so much in a change of silhouette as in a great variety of details. "There's no such thing as a plain coat this season," one style authority told me, and I am convinced she knew whereof she spoke. Dressy coats are distinguished by details such as softer bloused waistlines and bolero suggestions, by belts of the coat fabric, or patent leather or occasionally of flat fur, while even tailored sports types reveal new collar and cuff treatments that will captivate any feminine heart.

**The Sleeves**

Just as the sleeve has been steadily growing as a point of interest in dresses, so do coats this season focus attention on sleeves. They are rather elaborately designed, these new sleeves, with intricate seaming and the lavish application of fur trimming. I noticed that frequently the trimming is placed rather high on the sleeve, suggestive of the leg-o'-mutton versions, while collars are voluminous, with a tendency to stand away from the face.

The flat furs, such as caracul and galyak, appear repeatedly on some of the smartest models, although the long-haired peltry, in particular fox and lynx, which are so universally flattering, have an important place in the fashion picture.

The formal coat range has as its outstanding fabric the velvety woolens. Years ago, you may remember, we had coats of a similar velvet-like woolen. Then the fabric retired into obscurity, and this season, for the first time, we find it appearing again, only in new and luxurious interpretations. Now it has a frosted effect, which adds a bloom to its rich coloring, and at the same time gives a charming wintry aspect to the coats.

While I saw a number of broadcloths, both in suits and coats, there was a general feeling among the stores and shops that broadcloth will not be quite so popular as last year. This refers primarily to the smooth-finished, lustrous type, as the twill and creepy broadcloths, and the cashmede kinds, are highly approved.

**Sports Coats**

You'll adore the sports coats! They're tweeds mostly, in rich, deep colorings that make you think of bright autumn woods, and motoring under a crisp October sky, and football games and all sorts of jolly fall activities. Nubbed tweeds are especially good this season, and the smartest styles are usually slightly fitted and flared, or belted at the normal waistline. Collars of badger, fox, lynx, wolf or other fluffy furs, are huge—just the kind to snuggle into on a cold day. I saw a lot of fur and pile fabric coats, too, tailored into swagger new lines.

These days every one talks color. A solemn historian told me the other day we are entering the greatest era of color that has been known since Babylonian days. Some one else, who should know, said the Chicago World's fair in 1933 would be the most stupendous exposition of color the world has ever seen. These things came to my mind as I wandered through the coat sections, for surely color is one of the outstanding features of the fall fashions.

The browns, those rust and red browns which include copper and henna, as well as the deep chocolate shades and wood beiges, are of first importance, while reds, deepening from the blue-red into rich wine tones, are bidding for much greater favor than last year. The green family, particularly the dark tones tinged with yellow and bottle green, are taking a strong hold among fall and winter colors. Black is always fashionable, of course, and one of the very newest and smartest shades is an extremely deep purple known as blackberry.

**Suits**

Suits come into the picture for fall, and though there is more of a tendency toward the ensemble type, with three-quarters or full length coat, than toward the hip length jacket. Sports ensembles of decided interest combine tweed dresses with coats which may be of the same material or a slightly different but harmonized fabric. A number of such dresses are of two-piece styling. Another suit style that deserves attention is the velvet suit, for you'll find it being worn by many of our most fashionable women this fall. Three-piece suits command interest because the accompanying blouses are so different from those introduced for spring. They show great formality, and the tuck-in theme doesn't necessarily prevail. For example, I saw one Patou model which used a long Russian tunic of satin.

**Coats**

Throughout the entire dress collections I noticed that while the silhouette is fundamentally that of past seasons, details, such as softened necklines, embroidery and bead trimming, lingerie touches and sleeve treatments give a definite character to the new season's mode, independent of the silhouette. The newest note is to pose sleeve fullness at the elbow, which is awfully chic, and at the same time extremely comfortable, don't you think?

I was delighted to find the role pleats are occupying in the fall mode. Pleats always seemed to me one of the smartest ways of achieving that low-placed, swinging skirt fullness which is so fashionable in daytime and sports clothes, and the new expressions of the theme this year are particularly enticing. Even formal evening gowns have inset pleated sections of various sorts, while sunburst pleats, released below a fitted hip section, promised great papularity.

## Garfinkle's Showing New Fall Styles

It is not always the newest features in fashions that make them interesting for very frequently styles that have been favored for several seasons will be offered in such versions as to give them an entirely new aspect, according to officials at Garfinkle's clothing store, 812 Macdonald avenue.

Colors are darker, styles more simple yet with cleverly cut lines adding the sophistication which is so desired in the new fall fashions.

Black is again the most effective costume color and the most desirable in combination with white. Brown and tan, a new cricket green, navy blue and Spanish wine are practically the only accepted colors for the late season's wear.

A new turquoise blue and a lovely chanel rose are chosen for stylish evening wear, in combination with contrasting wraps of chiffon velvet, with slippers to match.

The store is also featuring the latest in men's wear.

## Alberts Have Fall Style Display Here

Albert's department store at Ninth street and Macdonald avenue is featuring the latest in women's fall styles.

Some of the dantiest frocks and coats, following the latest fall modes are now on display at the local establishment.

All of the latest accessories for women's wear are also being displayed by Albert's.

The fall display is in keeping with the fall opening now being held by Richmond merchants.

Included in the display of the latest wear for women are also fall styles for children.

**SCHRADERS VISIT**

En route to British Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schrader of Fourth street who will spend several weeks visiting places of interest in the northwest.

Fall OPENING

The world of fashion reveals itself in our brilliant opening . . . tomorrow. What will be worn by discriminating, fashionable women during the Fall of 1930 will no longer be kept secret. Paris has outdone itself to make the new advance Coats . . . Suits . . . Frocks . . . Furs . . . Millinery . . . and accessories more distinctive, more alluring than ever displayed in the many Fall seasons of the past.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hats | $4.95 to $5.95 |
| Frocks | $5.95 to $16.75 |
| Suits | $9.75 to $16.75 |
| Coats | $15 to $79 |
| Shoes | $5 to $10 |
| Hosiery | 98c to $2.00 |
| Gloves | $2.95 to $4.95 |
| Hankies | 25c to $1.00 |
| Bags | $2.95 to $6.95 |
| Jewelry | 50c to $2.00 |
| Berets | 50c to $3.95 |

Alberts THE BIG STORE

Macdonald at Ninth



FALL OPENING

FRIDAY SATURDAY
SEPT.-4th 5th

Come in and see all of the beautiful Fall and Winter models in one great gala exhibit of beauty and style correctness. It will be well worth your while.

• • • •

New Fall COATS

Beret Capes and cape sleeve effects, fitted Princess as well as straight line effects, richly furred, trimmed with most popular furs.

$25 to $135

New Fall DRESSES

Novel necklines, new sleeve treatments, bolero and tunic effects. Materials are lovely velvets, chiffons, tweeds, becoming to every figure.

$9.75 to $49.50

A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FALL BAGS HOSIERY MILLINERY UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME JEWELRY

Your Charge Account Invited
Liberal Terms

Garfinkles' INC.

812-816 Macdonald Ave.

# Reviewing the FALL ACCESSORIES

What price that perfect frock, or the hat so flattering, it takes five years off your age, if your hosiery strikes the wrong note, or you carelessly tuck your powder puff and lipstick into a handbag which isn't quite "right?" it's by our accessories we make or break our costume!

Fashions for fall recognize this fact, and so we find the new accessories are designed in harmony with the outstanding style tendencies of the season. Just as we're wearing our dresses longer, so is the lengthened line in costume jewelry the newest and smartest thing. A lot of chokers, of course, are still to be seen, but the necklace from 28 to 30 inches long is being favored by fashionable women everywhere ,while matching earrings worn with these necklaces often dangle near the shoulder. Bracelets are more important than for many seasons, particular approval centering on the wide, cuff-like styles. Colored and clear white crystal are considered extremely smart, and combinations of pearls and crystal are being shown in attractive new designs. Crystal jewelry, which has been so popular during the summer, continues its importance for fall.

**Gloves Are Important**

Gloves are being accorded a much more important place in our wardrobe than for many years past. For general daytime wear this fall, the longer glove, six to twelve buttons, is featured in pull-on or semi mousquetaire styles. The one button "costume" glove, with turnback embroidered cuffs or decorated tops, will be popular, and to be really smartly dressed, we must wear very long, white or pastel gloves with our evening gowns.

**Harmonizing Hosiery**

Hosiery makers have carefully developed shades to harmonize with coats and suits. Because brown is so very smart for fall, we find many brown tones in the new hosiery, ranging from a medium tint, designed to complement silks and woolens in the tan, brown and red range, to a really dark brown.

**Autumn Footwear Modes**

In footwear rich, dark shades of brown, red and blue are being shown as the perfect complement to the new tweeds. Oxfords, straps and the modified colonial pump are endorsed for general daytime wear. For dressy afternoon, the trimmed pump, black, of course, if it is to be worn with a black frock, appears in kid, suede patent leather and fabrics.

## Canned Music To Net $18,000,000

CHICAGO.—In spite of the radio, the concert stage and home talent ,musically-minded people will put $18,000,000 worth of dimes and nickels into the coin slots of automatic phonographs in 1930, it was estimated by H. E. Capehart, Fort Wayne, Ind., manufacturer, in an address before a meeting of music dealers here.

"There are approximately 50,000 of these automatic music reproducing instruments in the country," Capehart said. "It is estimated that an average of $30 a month is collected from each, or a dollar a day."

Americans will spend $49,315 a pay for this canned music, the manufacturer added, stating that this amount equals $2054 an hour, or $34 a minute.

## "Little" Hubby Sues For Divorce

NORWALK, Conn.—Louis Gunzy, six-foot tall ,170 pound grocer, has sued for divorce, charging his wife, Rasylan, five feet-four and 140 pounds, abused him cruelly. He testified she threw tableware at him, broke his nose with her elbow and then deserted him.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## Gypsy Queen In Barcelona

BARCELONA.—One of the most interesting persons to visit the Barcelona International Exposition was the queen of the Spanish gypsies, 84-year-old Anita Maya. Anita was loath to leave her home town of Ronda, and in order to persuade her to come to Barcelona it was necessary to agree to send two reports, by telegraph, each day to her subjects, giving an account of her good health.

Once in Barcelona, however, Anita expressed her delight with everything, and her surprise that civilization existed this far away from her sphere of action.

Anita was free to express her views on various subjects. Water, she said, was no good as a drink —and while she was here she drank from 15 to 20 glasses of "cazalla," a dry brandy, daily. As a smuggler operating at La Linea (The Line) near Gibraltar ,she had no equal in her day; she also boasts of good lungs, and can still sing, accompanying herself on the guitar.

## Sergeant To Be Vagabond

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—To see that section of the world he missed during 30 years of travel in the army, Sergeant George Gessford announced on his retirement that he would spend the next 10 years vagabonding around odd corners of the world.

## Originality Was Only A Mis-print

LONDON. —UP— An art critic who was congratulated for coining the word "nudique" for "nude" explained that "Nudigue Veritas" was a misprint for "Nudaque Veritas."


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No matter how large or small your income may be, save some of it. Don't wait to see what you have left after spending, but save first, and plan to spend what you have left after saving.

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95 Banking Offices Serving Central California Communities
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# ENSEMBLES IN THE WORLD OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

And regardless of the point the philosopher intended, ALL IS WELL for we are bound to reflect our personalities in everything to which we put our hands: Our ideas, our conversation, our homes, our clothes. And as in all things, skill and good taste are the measure of success.

For years clothiers and leading haberdashers were a lonely crew on the sea of fashion. A well dressed man was laughed at and for all his good effort to appear at his best, he was labeled a "dude."

We have so completely changed all that that we are actually ashamed for having used the word. Good appearance is today an important business asset and the exception proves the rule.

A business man who is a year behind in fashion may very likely be at least a year behind in his ideas, and even the man least interested in keeping abreast of fashion, invariable relies upon a fashion-alert store to outfit him with the proper ties to wear, the correct hats, shirts and hose.

Visits to the leading haberdashers in preparation of this fashion article uncovered the fact that the ensemble idea has taken such strong and healthy hold on men of this city that leading manufacturers of accessories are designing in harmony. Hat shades are intentionally designed to ensemble with suit colorings, the shirts, even to the shoes. (However, the blue hat and blue shoe style has not yet won its spurs and is therefore not yet a fashion.)

Green is a coming national color, and will increase the popularity of other solid hues in shirts, hosiery and sportswear accessories.

With the aid of capable salespeople in the better stores, men will find the contrast idea in ensembling their accessories an easier and more agreeable practice. Correct color charts are everywhere.

Step into you favorite store and if you are in the habit of looking for original ideas and individuality in your clothes, you'll be delighted with an astonishing variety of possible outfits, every one of them a new color harmony or a new harmony of weaves, a contrast idea for business wear, sports or informal evening wear (when business suits are acceptable.)

The new 1930 Fall suits in Blue-Grays have brought out striking color ensembles in the appropriate shirts ,ties and hose to be worn with them. Contrasts with yellows and reds make the most beautiful ensembles we have ever seen.

Chestnut browns with emerald greens are combined in madras end and end cloth shirts with rep and twill cravats. Solid color shirts have developed some entirely new jacquard designs and white shirts with demi-bosom and cow heel cuffs show new horizontal striping effects and are often combined with a plain white detachable collar.

The new Fall suspenders provide solid hues for those who do not want each pair full of pattern and color. University men are declared developing a popularity for the solid color suspenders with solid color lisle hosiery to match.

Patterned hosiery shows an affinity for small check and jewel'ed designs in lisles and silks and rayon mixtures.

While headwear proportions are almost identical with last season's the colors and the contrast of shades between band and crown make buying a new hat something of an experience and an absolute necessity if you will not risk committing a half-baked job. For your shirt ,tie and hosiery contrast-ensemb'es absolutely demand one of the new autumn hats.

Fortunately for their good appearance, men this fall will be shoe conscious to the point of recognizing the genuine economy of a three-pair wardrobe. The very nature of 1930 fall ensemble colors and suiting shades brings a degree of attention to one's shoes which will compel us to wear new looking shoes daily. A two-pair wardrobe may do the job moderately, but the very nature of leathers demands relaxation and a 48 hour rest. The three-pair wardrobe does a perfect job, and any man who long ago learned the economy lesson of owning three pairs will give you an amazing Scotch mileage lesson that will wake you up even if you think you aren't interested in the newly developed wing tip lasts, the new center punching effects and the dressier narrow toes that are really quite comfortable and so much smarter for general day wear and evening. In the stores we visited we discovered a total of ten entirely new shades of brown in calfskin oxfords.

Truly, the alpha and omega of men's 1930 furnishings is a complete victory against women who have too long imagined that men do not know how to wear colors. There is so much preparation and so much authoritative advice for the asking in every good store, that even a color blind individual will walk out dressed as correctly and smartly as the best dressed clubman of Park Avenue.


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## A Personal Appeal To The Reader

Richmond Calif: The building of the huge Ford plant and many other activities in Richmond are creating a big demand for centrally located Richmond Real Estate.

The wise ones are buying in the Burg Tracts—the heart of Richmond's new Business Center, where values must rise first, making big profits certain.

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"What you will be tomorrow, depends upon what you do today."

Big profits from real estate investments depends upon the location of the property.

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## Model Of New Cruiser Made

QUINCY, Mass.—A bronze model of the new United States light cruiser Northampton, named for the home city of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has been wrought by Irving O. Bailey of Braintree, employe of the Fore River shipyard where the craft was built. Mrs. Coolidge christened the Northampton. The Bailey bronze will help furnish "The Beeches," $50,000 home into which she and the former president recently moved.

## Hens Lay In Spite Of Tornado, Storm

RED WING, Minn. —UP— Through hail and rain, storm and tornado hens in this vicinity lay an egg a day. Although the recent tornado blew the hen-house from over their heads and destroyed their usual nesting places the day after the storm farms wrecked by the blow were scattered with freshly laid eggs.

# FABRICS

So much talk about "type" costumes which means the costume designed for the particular occasion, has been drifting around style circles these past several months that we women have grown keenly aware that the simple, informal outfit we don for our morning shopping will not at all serve for our afternoon bridge party. While this new emphasis upon the appropriate ensemble for every hour of the day may make life more complicated, it makes it, all the same time, more exciting, and the duty—for surely it is a duty as well as a delight—of being smartly for every occasion is engaging our attention as never before.

**Fabrics Consider the Costume**

It was with particular interest, then, that I observed, on a recent trip through the stores, that the 1930 style mood is scrupulously assigned to the correct fabric to the individual costume type. The days of black silk for "Sunday" and blue serge for "everyday" have passed, and we find several new fabric fashions which range from the least formal woolens to the ultra luxurious silk creations.

The recent Paris openings focused the spotlight of fashion on the lightweight woolen dress, and from the variety and attractiveness of those new dress woolens which I saw in fabric sections, I venture to predict that every well-dressed woman will include at least one wool dress in her fall wardrobe. There are fascinating assortments of featherweight tweeds in lacy and nubbed effects. "Ventilated" woolens one salesperson called them—a description which amused me, but which, nevertheless, I thought rather accurate for the open construction of these tweeds, which makes them so comfortable for wear in our modern, steam-heated houses. Wool crepes, voiles and rep I found in the rich browns reds and greens so smart for autumn, as well as in the ever fashionable black and navy.

**The Suit Fabrics**

If you're planning a fall suit—and most of us are, I think—you'll be charmed by the things woolen manufacturers have done with novelty weaves and blended color combinations in tweed. The newest aspect is the use of little nubs or flecks of black with one or two colors. You've no idea, until you see for yourself, how these touches of black bring out the beauty of brilliant Kelly green, scarlet or the orange-browns. For the dressy afternoon ensemble, soft, light materials on the suede order are extremely sharp.

**The Dress Materials**

Silks are staging a revival of several old-time favorites. There is faille, which we haven't seen for many years, and which this season is extremely smart for daytime dresses. Other ribbed crepes, such as marocain and canton, are important in the street and informal afternoon group, while for your afternoon party you can be assured that you're right if you choose transparent velvet or one of the new heavy georgettes or crepe romain. Satin, too, comes into semi-formal style picture, and is particularly good when you get the heavy, crepe-back variety that drapes so gracefully.

The sheer velvets are again important for evening, as well as afternoon gowns, while there is a hint from Paris than the old-fashioned stiff varieties, reminiscent of the romantic fashions of 1830, are coming back. Taffeta, warp-printed in georgette flower and leaf designs, is particularly lovely for evening and moires promise to continue their popularity of last season.

## Rough Tender Of Birds Dies

PENRHIWCEIBER, Wales.—There hadn't been much beauty in the life of Thomas O'Reilly, just ended.

Every morning he awoke early, donned rough, worn clothing and plodded to work at the coal mines. At night he returned home, his shoulders a bit more bent; his step a bit slower.

If he was "hard-boiled" at times his friends suspected it was merely an attempt to hide a sympathetic weakness.

The years rolled on and took their toll of the rough, kindly miner. Recently one of his fellow workers found him carrying food to a nest built on the snatch-blocks of a raveling gantry in the mine's engine house.

They observed too O'Rielly watched the nest carefully a nd kept the parents and tender fledgings from being disturbed.

A few days a go five young thrushes flew joyously from the nest, away from the clamor of engines and machinery, to the peaceful open hills of Glamorganshire.

A day or so later O'Reilly died. His face still fore the smile that flashed as the one beautiful think in his drab life faded.

## One Graduate In High School Class

PUT-IN BAY, Ohio.—Put-in-Bay high school graduated one student this year. She was Miss Eloise Ruh. The school alumni association held a reception for her.

## Too Much Hash For Prisoners

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—This prison trouble, tush ,tush! They're just giving the boys in the cell blocks too much hash. Charley Frey, veteran chef of the Hotel Muehlebach here, commented after surveying menus at the Missouri state penitentiary ,scene of mutiny. This includes entirely too much meat for men who are as inactive as convicts, he said.


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Combine Style with Comfort!

Choose—PATENT LEATHER—for all round wear! Unique one-strap, cut-out trimming ..... $3.98

Choose—SOFT KID OXFORDS—rich brown shades, for smart comfort! "Foothealth" built-in arch support ..... $4.98

And for the smart young Miss—choose TRIM OXFORDS WITH REPTILE TRIMMING! Calf grain . . . or patent leather ..... $2.98

Or—THREE EYELET BLUCHER TIES—for semi-formal wear—and Spring Hikes! ..... $2.98

**smart shoes featuring Ward's thrift prices—**
—are a boon to style-conscious women! Fifth Avenue modes are here—AND SHOES FOR EVERY USE!

**GIRLS' SHOES**
PATENT LEATHER—one strap, fancy buckle, cut-outs. $2.98
FOUR EYELET TIES—patents for "teenettes." Very smart! ..... $2.98

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**NEW FALL FROCKS**

$9.75

*As Alluring in Style As They Are in Price!*

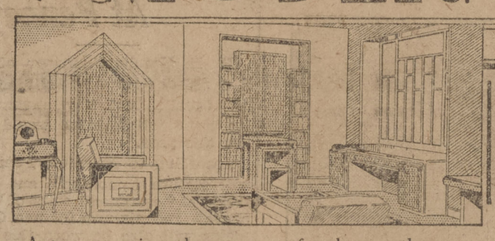
New Fall Frocks—priced so temptingly low that it would be folly not to buy! Only two of the styles are pictured, but the others have the same decided chic! Tailored styles in TRAVEL TWEEDS . . . dressier models in CANTON CREPES made distinctive by softly draped neck lines, trig, waists and molded hip lines. So delightfully practical—and very smart!

COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE!

Sizes 13 to 50.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**
NINTH and NEVIN RICHMOND, CALIF.

# The MODERNE VOGUE in HOME FURNISHINGS



Autumn again—the season of colors and romance. The time of the year when our hearts turn homeward after a summer of sojourning, after the season of vacations and travel is over. The days are growing shorter now, and the yellow lights blinking from a million windows in the twighlight beckon us home to quiet evenings around the family fireside. It is growing cold in the September dusk and the family hearth seems more warm and welcome than it has for months. Deep, downy armchairs and good books lure us from the outdoors. The home is coming into its own again.

Our homes have today, as they have always had, it seems, a special function in our lives. They furnish us a restful retreat from the busy work-a-day world. Here is the one place where we may retire unto ourselves and live as we like. It is, in a sense, our most private and personal domain. Here above all other places, we should enjoy ourselves and find simple contentment. Here we should find solid comfort—comfort and rest of mind and body alike. Here in these surroundings we should find the greatest attribute of all—livableness.

**Livableness Comes First**

The first and last requisite of any home is livableness. And in the livableness of a home is its greatest virtue. It is that intangible something, that atmosphere of the personal, warmed in the glow of the tradition of family and race, that makes a house of rooms livable. Really it is only years of living in a place that makes it home. It is that place where we have known both happiness and sorrow. It is that place that we have mellowed with our smiles and tears, our ambitions and our failures, where those we loved have lived and died. It is a place of memories and reveries.

**Furniture of Tradition**

Down through the centuries certain kinds of furnishings have come to us bearing an atmosphere of tradition and comfort. These are simple forms—simple period designs that are as much in vogue today as they ever were; styles that will always be acceptable and in good taste, for they are the forms that carry along the araditions of the past.

[redacted] are probably half a dozen [redacted] pieces of furniture that [redacted]ll furnished modern home [redacted] have. They are pieces of [redacted]nd style which contribute [redacted]angible quality of livableness [redacted] the room. They are pieces that [redacted]e inextricably bound up with [redacted]ue past—with memories that are [redacted] essential to the feeling of home.

**The Secretary Desk**

There's the Secretary Desk, for example. In this fine, stately, dignified piece of furniture we find all of the qualifications we are looking for—all of those things we want in our home. There is comfort and utility. A writing desk and a book case is one. A chest of drawers and a host of little cubby holes. Everything about the Secretary suggests use, and friendly furniture is always furniture that is used, or at least bears the suggestion of having been used. The old things that are just a little worn (or good reproductions of them) are always more inviting than those things that are new and stiff and strange. In the Secretary we find charm—the charm of tradition. It is an old piece of furniture from the standpoint of design. Our Colonial ancestors knew the Secretary well; perhaps we remember that we had one in the old homestead, way back in those dim years of the past. If we do, a secretary in our own home is likely to brag us a certain warmth of feeling and homelikeness, that no other kind of desk could possibly give us.

**Homelike Chairs**

Then there was that big wing chair, the most comfortable chair in the house. With its high back and sheltering sides it sort of invited you to cuddle up and rest. One always seems to want to dream in a wing chair. There is something cozy and homelike about its graceful lines and luxurious comfort. Homes you have loved have probably always had wing chairs. It will bring some of this borrowed affection with it into your own home.

A close relation to this time honored piece and equally as popular for its qualities of beauty and comfort, is the barrel chair—a great high backed high sided piece of furniture that spells solid comfort above all else.

The Windsor chair is another relic of the distant past that is as much in style today as it ever was. A product of our early Colonial days—a chair that is virtually a monument to memories. In it we find the suggestion of dignity and delicacy that was so aptly expressed in the romantic, colorful dress and manners of our Colonial fathers and mothers. The Windsor, too, seems like an old chair that has been lived with, and is a part of our home.

**Tables You Can Use**

Tables contribute a lot to the spirit of homelikeness and livableness too. The tilt-top with its delightful pie-crust border-the drum-top of Duncan Phyfe, and the ever popular and convenient butterfly table, that is at once beautiful and practical. Tables with lamps—tables you love to use.

The adptability of these old styles do depend a lot, of course, upon the suitability of the room in which they are to be used, but generally there is a place in every home for two or three of these traditional and exquisitely beautiful furniture styles.

**Creating Atmosphere**

So while we cannot live in houses that bear along with themselves the atmosphere and mellowness of age, we can buy furniture for our new modern homes that will bring to them much of that same charm and beauty. This is what we should strive for above all else, when we furnish a home, to get into it all of the feeling and warmth of living that furniture can bring. Too often, we strive to be just beautiful in our home decoration. We try to be stylish or something else, forgetting that what we are after in the long run is a pleasant place to spend our lives. If your home doesn't feel just right, if it doesn't seem to fit your needs and your personality, "like an old shoe," the chances are that there isn't much friendliness between you and your furniture. It may be good looking enough according to the standards of some interior decorator, but does it arouse a feeling of warmth and contentment in your heart? If it doesn't, then you really haven't got a home at all, but only a place in which to live. And there's a wide distinction between the two that we all know and can't help feel. Above all also we must get the spirit of living and livableness into our homes.

The several pieces of furniture that have been mentioned above will transform any house into a delightful home, if properly used and combined with the other furnishings. They are themselves the essence of the home spirit. They are historically identified with home.

**Period Styles Returning**

There is a decided trend today toward a return of these older period designs in all types of home furnishings. Not only in the living room, but in the bedroom and dining room, the substantial, simple and beautiful lines of the old masters find favor over the monstrosities and crude cerations of some of the later designers. The old styles have in many cases been modernized and modified to some degree, but the underlying ideas of design remain unchanged. In the grace and subtle beauty of line that is so common to the period are those intangible but highly important qualities that make for comfort and livableness in the home.

Colonial or early American with its simplicity and rugged beauty is still leading the field in popularity in this country. For after all the Colonial is truly the early American and is in spirit and form more harmonious with our hereditary background than many of the old world periods. The rustic beauty of early America is perfectly symbolized in Colonial and early American furniture and probably carries more of the traditional atmosphere of the old homestead than any other design.

To use period furniture in your home does not mean that you have to make a museum or show room of it. Nor does it mean that in order to achieve an appearance of unity, every single piece of furniture must be an exact reproduction of some piece of the same period. Various periods may be combined in the same house and even in the same room if care is taken to see that the general lines harmonize.

Early American and Colonial designs are very easy to combine with furniture of other periods. The simplicity of the design of these styles makes them very adaptable. The recent and marked popularity of these styles is evidently accounted for by the fact that we feel instantly that they will not clash with other furniture we may already have.

## Furniture For Fall On Display At Breuner's

For its fall fashion display, Breuner's furniture store at Tenth street, between Macdonald and Nevin avenues, is featuring the new Kroehler mohair living room suites.

Another article of furniture which is being shown by this store is the Karpen 50th anniversary overstuffed chair, in all popular colors. Tapestry coverings are used.

A bed spread, known as the Kentucky quilt, is also being placed on display.

In fact all of the latest fall furniture fashions are on display at the local establishment.

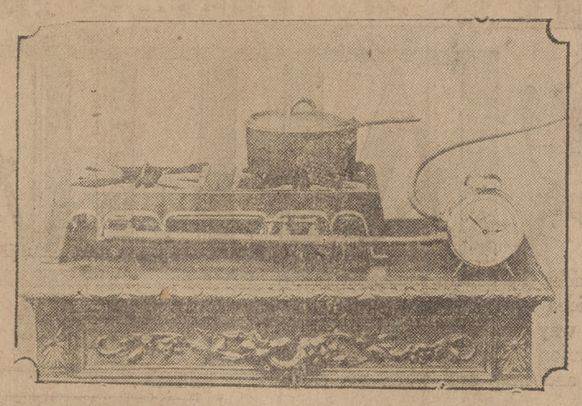
## Private Gas Well In Back Yard

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Reports that the world's supply of fuel is dwindling are of little interest to George Hornby, Evansville, who has a private gas well in his back yard. For about 15 years, Horsby has heated his home and kept a fire under the gas stove from his own "private stock."

## Lost Police Dog Slain For Wolf

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"Wolf hunters" who bagged a 90-pound specimen in the woods near Middletown recently were disappointed today when Ralph Feller, of Terre Haute, claimed the victim was his lost police dog.

## Protects Meals



THIS INVENTION by a housewife, permits her to go out and leave the gas burning under a meal. When the alarm rings, the vibration of the bell shuts off the gas.

## Slot Machine Is Caught By Fisher

TENINO, Wash.—Mark O'Neal went fishing. He came home with one trout and a slot machine. He worked half an hour landing the heavy machine his hook had snagged under the water, and an hour and a half making it disgorge a nickel he dropped in to see what would happen. Nothing happened.

## London Visitors To Be Greeted

LONDON. —UP— Sky greetings will enliven London's summer nights when the Travel association of Great Britian and Ireland projects on the clouds "London Welcomes Its Visitors" in English, French, German, and other languages.

## Race Against Tariff Loses

BLACK LAKE, N. Y.—UP—It cost Jay Livingston $300 extra because he failed to reach Ogdensburg before the new tariff law went into effect. Livingston had purchased 28 cows in Canada, for delivery by train at Prescott at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The morning train was not operated that day and the shipment did not reach Prescott until 6 p. m. The customs house had closed at 4:30, thus holding up the shipment until the next day, when the new law was in effect.

## Berlin Film Stars To Form Association

BERLIN. —UP— Leading European actors will emulate the idea of American film stars and form a United Artists' corporation for the talkies. Max Reinhardt will direct their first production, a musical talkie after Jean Jacques Offenbach's "Paris Life." It will be produced in German, French, and English.

## Dynamite Eaten In Suicide Try

BERLIN.—Deciding to end his life Joseph Szigert, a Hungarian miner, swallowed a pound of dynamite, put some more in his mouth for good measure and lighted a cigarette.

## Children Will Receive Money

LONDON.—Middlesex Public Assistance committee is considering a pocket plan whereby children from seven to 10 years old would receive a penny a week ,those from 10 to 12 years twopence a week, threepence a week from 12 to 14 years, and six-pence for children more than 14.

## Portable Houses Planned For Prison

PETERSBURG, Va.— Portable steel houses for use as a federal penitentiary are being constructed on the former Camp Lee site near here, for use of trusted prisoners from Atlanta Federal penitentiary, who now are using tents.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## FASHION and COMFORT In Your Living-Room

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*for the entire family*

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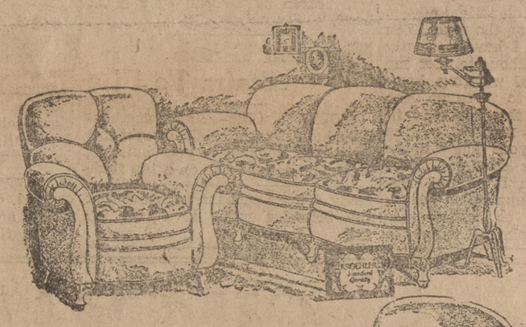

*$15 Down*
*Delivers it to your home*

One of Koehler's latest contributions to the furniture world. Has luxurious lines and is upholstered in a beautiful new tan and rose mohair to give a warm restful atmosphere to the living room. Reversible cushions. Davenport and button-back chair, $190. Matching chair may be had. See this lovely group now.

## A Kroehler Club Chair

*to please father*

$49.50

*$4.00 Down*

Made exclusively for Breuner's by the famous Kroehler Company. Assortment of handsome tapestry covers, deeply upholstered arms—button-back—full-spring construction.

## This Karpen Chair

*to delight mother*

$50

*$5.00 Down*

It's the famous Karpen 50th Anniversary chair. Has graceful cabriole legs of solid mahogany . . . the famous Karpen inner-spring upholstery. Green, rust, taupe or brown tapestry coverings so that any color scheme may receive it harmoniously. Your home should have one.

*Household Accessories*

*White Turkish Towels*

*29c*

Good quality in plain white weave. Soft and absorbent. In 18x28-inch size. Splendid value.

*Pastel Turkish Towels*

*29c*

A larger size, towel, 20x40 inches. You'll want several of these attractive pastel towels.

*Color Border Towels*

*39c*

These are Turkish also with plain white centers and colored borders. Large, in 23x45-inch size.

*Coffee Drip-O-Later*

*$1.00*

Delicious coffee made in the same way as French drip coffee, when you have one of these. Fine quality aluminum.

*Aluminum Double Boiler*

*$1.00*

Excellent quality and a double boiler that will give satisfactory service. 1½ quart size. See these!

*Metal Fern Stand*

*$1.00*

A graceful container for ferns or plants. Metal bowl and stand in attractive antique finish.



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IT is like having a load lifted off your shoulders to be relieved of painful feet. Few people realize that a strain on their feet is also a strain on themselves. Let us make an analysis of your stockinged feet, explain what is wrong with them, and show you how the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy gives you relief.

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There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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Street.....
Town..... State.....Dept. MF

# GOSSIP OF THE New FALL HATS

Did you ever stop to consider the human aspect of fashions? We're likely to get the idea when the mode for a new season is launched, that sitting way over in Paris a few couturiers, whose names we mention in awe, have arbitrarily decided what we shall wear and how and when we shall wear it.

As a matter of fact, this isn't the case at all. Experts who make it a business to study the rise and fall of fashions point out pretty clearly that a woman's clothes are invariably the product of the era in which she lives. In a way our great designers are interpreters of life, just as our novelists and potes.

Take, for example, the World War period. There was little time then for grace and elegance in our daily routine. A war was being fought, and though we women weren't in the front line trenches, there was plenty of work for us back home. It was an era with efficiency as its watchword, and our clothes marched right along with the times. We had the short, straight dress, quick to slip on as we hurried off to the local Red Cross headquarters. We had the practical little felt hat, which jammed down so easily over our clipped hair (even the "bob" was the result of those busy harassed days), as we dashed around the countryside in the cause of the Liberty Loan.

Although twelve years have passed since the firing of the final cannon, we have readjusted ourselves only gradually to a world of peace. I think we rather revelled, for a time, in our new freedom—that this business of apeing men had the spice of new adventure. Well, there is little danger of any of us returning to the musty conventionality of the early 'nineties, but the pendulum is swinging inescapably back to the more gracious and feminine mode of life. And just as inevitably this is reflected in the 1930 fall fashions.

**Trend Toward Elegance**

We've noted the trend toward elegance and feminity in our frocks, our coats and our furs, and now we find it in the hats we will wear this season. "Millinery has once more become an art," I heard some one remark the other day, and personally I feel that it is about time it has, for what can increase our sense of our own attraction so successfully as a flattering hat, and what can more effectively ruin it than a nondescript sort of headgear with neither beauty nor individuality of line?

**Diversity the Keynote**

Diversity is the keynote of the new season's millinery—diversity of material and silhouette. One of the leading novelties wrich I saw on display in several smart shops is the double brim felt. Of course it is really an old style revived, but the attractive ways of handling it gives it an aspect distinctly new. This double brim arrangement, according to several well-versed milliners, is bringing the felt hat out of the plain, tailored class and putting it back into the formal afternoon group.

Those who are "in the know" tell me that another body which is very smart for fall is the "Duchesse" (quite an aristocratic name, don't you think?) a soft, short-nap silky soleil. I saw several of these hats, and could imagine how beautifully one of them, particularly one model with a round close-fitting crown and a brim turned up on one side and drooping gracefully on the opposite, would complement a lovely velvet or crepe afternoon frock.

**Velvet Important**

Velvet is extremely important for early fall wear. It is used for all manner of small berets, turbans and even brimmed hats. Black, of course, is the outstanding color, but there is a flattering golden brown which tones in delightfully with the new browns being sponsored in coats and dresses. I also saw several velvets in garnet red—a shade which will be especially attractive for wear with fur coats, I think.

There are innumerable novelties for sports, one which impressed me particularly being a new woolen ribbon, and of course the smartly tailored felt, extremely light and pliable, is again featured for street and general daytime wear.

**Ostrich Feather Trimmings**

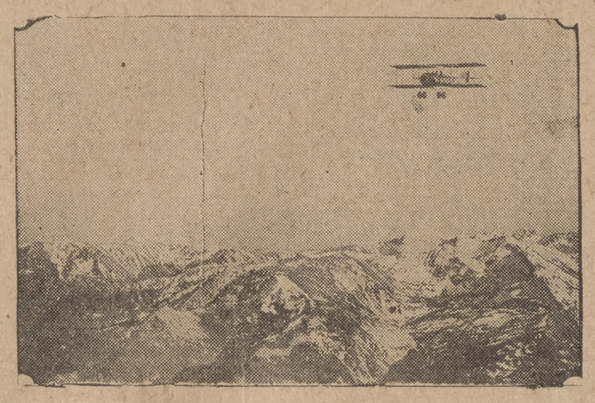
I told you we are harking back to the "good old days" and what can be greater proof than the fact that muc hof the fall and winter millinery is using ostrich feather trims. Oh, no, not the long, willowy plumes of yesteryear, but tiny little trims applied in a dainty manner. For instance, on hat which I saw had a cuff of curled ostrich feathers no more than three inches high around the back of the crown, while another model had them arranged jauntily at the side to hold back the brim.

The vis-a-vis bodies, which were so important last winter, are being sanctioned again. This combination of a dull underbrim and semi-lustrous top lends itself nicely to the new mode, where soft, flattering effects are stressed.

**Hats Rest High**

So far as the silhouette is concerned ,we are going to continue to expos eour foreheads. There is this difference, however the new models, instead of showing the high line almost directly across the front, as did the summer hats, reveal their hair and forehead at either one side or the other. Usually the hat rests high over the forehead on the left side and is drawn well down on the right. You will find this, as I have, a vastly more becoming silhouette. Let me whisper a word of warning, however—be careful to arrange the hair showing at the left side in typical silhouette fashion, or the whole charm of your hat will be destroyed. Crowns continue to be shallow, and both large and medium brims are approved. Berets have a tendency to concentrate fullness at the back, and there are many draped turbans to show that the brimelss mode is smart for fall.

## Sight Seeing



**BULGARIA BOASTS of an airplane service such as is not available in any other part of the globe. It runs out of Sofia and for $5 in U. S. currency one may fly over and enjoy the mountains from the air.**

## New Use Found For Radios

VANCOUVER, Wash.—UP—Tests of the new portable radio system in Columbia National Forest are planned soon by J. R. Bruckart, supervisor.

A central receiving station and seven portable sets were purchased for quick communication between lookouts and dispatchers.

## Horse Slows To Walk, Loses Race

SHIRLEY, England. —UP— Gamefellow, with J. Stanbridge up, cleared the last stick in the Olton Hurdle Race 12 yards ahead of the field, decided to walk the rest of the distance, and was beaten by Te'oran by a short head.

## Firemen Climb Stairs To Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio—When combustible building materials caught fire on a top floor of a new building materials caught fire on a top floor of a new building here, firemen carried chemicals on foot up 24 flights of stairs. It was the highest fire in the city's history.

## *Sounds Just Like D. T. Snake*

LOGANSPORT, Ind. —UP— Logansport residents again have been terrified by the reappearance of a large snake which has been seen on several occasions during th past seven years. It is said the reptile is 12 feet long, of a yellowish color, with black diamond shaped spots. The snake at one time made its home in the foundation of an old house that since has been torn down, but its is believed it still hides on the old site.

## *Man Survives Three Accidents*

NEWPORT, Ark. —UP— John Krieger is willing to wager his luck against anything. Krieger was run over by three automobiles, but recovered. Hit by the first automobile, two other cars following close behind were unable to stop. They all passed over Krieger.

## *Last Word In Fall Styles At The Fashion*

Many interesting modes are predicted by the Fashion women's wear shop at 921 Macdonald avenue. It appears that the bloused silhouette cannot be mentioned without bringing the echo of the Russian theme. The double Russian skirt is more important than the blousing above the narrow belt at the high waistline, and incorporates many modish features of the new fall styles.

Not long skirts for sports, even Paris with its rather hazy idea of sport—bans them. After midday skirts grow longer as the hours grow later and in the evening the frock trails the floor.

Narrow bands and clever cuttings are used most effectively as the only trimming on the gowns.

Many frocks follow the smartness of the lingerie touch and boast fresh little cuffs and collars of white and embroidered echro linen, and cream georgette touched with lace. Scollops are chosen for the theme of several clever little creations.

Printed silks and travel crepes are elected as the most practical for street wear. Knitted ensembles still hold sway in the sports field. Light gloves in gauntlet style are worn with dark hats of felt and velvet in the ne wdeep tones of green, blue, red and black.

## In Air Races

**RUTH ELDER CAMP, famous ocean flier, was one of the participants in the recent air derby held at Chicago.**

## *Fall Styles To Be Shown At Penney's*

M. E. Hazelton, manger of the J. C .Penney store at 635 Macdonald avenue yesterday announced the trend fall fashions would follow this year.

According to Hazelton, Penney's will feature camel hair and pile fabric top coats, and suits of dark shades and mixtures for men. Overplaids will also be worn this fall, Hazelton said.

In the women's department radical changes will be evidenced in coats, the models being from three to five inches longer than in previous seasons and of the silhouette styles.

Belted coats will be featured practically 100 percent this year, Hazelton added.

Dresses featured by the Penney store will also follow the long silhouette style this fall.

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# Autumn SHOWING

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*Smart Fall Apparel and Accessories*

*Opening Days*

*Friday Sept. 5*

*Saturday Sept. 6th*

We invite you to visit this store to inspect the new Fall modes on opening days

NEW COATS
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NEW HATS
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The Fashion
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*921 Macdonald Ave.*



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**LISTERINE**
**ends halitosis**
Kills 200,000,000 germs



# Open Saturday Night Until 8 O'clock

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# FALL ENSEMBLE

**New Sports and Utility Coats**

**$19.75**

Self-trimmed tailored models with roomy pockets, swagger shoulders and all-around belts . . . models of soft, new tweed with deep fur collar. Values you should investigate.

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**New Fall Dresses**

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Authentic fashions showing interesting new sleeve treatments, graceful skirts and new trimming details . . . in black and rich tones for Fall and Winter wear.

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Sports coats of tweeds in new patterns and soft fleeces . . . dress coats of suede materials . . . all warmly interlined and excellent values for growing girls. Sizes 7 to 14.

**You'll Like This New Run-Proof Rayon Lingerie**

**98c**

Rayon underwear that will not run easily . . . what good news! Smartly tailored bloomers and bloomer-bottom combinations fashioned of a specially woven rayon jersey—trimmed with Swiss filet medallions. A rare low price for the quality!

Values rarely found at the *close* of a season are here at the very *beginning* in these

**Smartly Tailored Fall Suits**

**$24.75**

**A Marathon Presentation for September**

**"Prince-O-Pal" Model of Dignity**

**$3.98**

The silk-bound brim is to be a leader in men's hats for Fall . . . at this low price all can afford one!

**J·C·PENNEY COMPANY INC.**

635 Macdonald Ave.

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## Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall Fifth street, near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.
W. H. LONG, C. C.,
F. G. BLACKHART, K R. S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th St., Phone Richmond, 1569-W; Secy. Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

Pt. RICHMOND AERIE No. 334 F. O. E. — Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. hall, Seventh and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave.: W. W. McChristian, Secretary, Phone Richmond 1085 J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., Phone Rich. 476.

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Modern, Stucco Bungalow of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, English fire place, breakfast nook. Near 23d street.
For the Handy Man
$1,400—$150 Down
Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.
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Phone Rich. 180

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We have parties who will buy, and also exchange for your business property, ranches and homes. See Mr. Roy Annis, a local resident.
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1300 Webster St — Oakland.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, breakfast room, lawn and shrubs in rear. Price greatly reduced. 613-12th St. 8 28 6t.

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FOR SALE:— SACRIFICE 6 rm. home; modern to the minute; hardwood finish; bkfst room., double garage. Open at 582 Key Boulevard. Owner 2539 Lowell ave., Richmond. Call Berk. 8016.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale. Rms. 133 Kearny, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco. 9 1 tf.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS GRAND VIEW TERRACE. Richmond. Cash or terms. C. A. Johnson, 1032 College Ave., Palo Alto. 8 23 3t.

FOR SALE—Roller Female Canary. Breeding cage. 640-15th St. ffl 9 3 6t.

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—A SPECIAL OFFERING—

OWNER having moved old house off of lot 50x112 1-2, it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in the back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th Street, North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Priced very low, as owner needs the money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise you at the low price.

**59x112 1-2—South side of Bissell, between 14th and 15th streets**
**75x112 1-2—West side of 14th street, near Bissell Avenue.**
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**Fine location for apartment house, or for two residences.**

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## For Rent—Rooms, Homes, Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT:—4 room, unfurnished house. Pantry, bath, screen porch washtrays, garage. Near transportation. 330 20th street. 8-31-3t.

FOR RENT:—Sunny three room apartment. Hardwood floors. Neat, clean. Combination stove. Rent $20. Phone Richmond 927 or apply 2221 Macdonald avenue. 8-6-1 wk.

FOR RENT—MODERN SUNNY 2 room apartment, nicely furnished, garage. Rent reasonable. Enquire El Carquinez Apts., 1401 Barrett. Phone Richmond 1573. 5-21-tf.

FOR RENT—2 NEW FIVE ROOM houses, completely modern, Apply owners, 737-32nd Street. 9 19 1mo.

FOR RENT:—Four room, nicely furnished flat. Lights, water, garage free. 1824 Nevin. 8-31-3t.

FOR RENT—2 FIVE-ROOM ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. 6008 Orchard Ave., Richmond. 9 3 6t.

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6 ROOM HOUSE—FURNISHED. $3150. Substantial home, 3 bed rooms, break. nook, garage. $900 worth of furniture. On 3rd St. Convenient to factories. $500 down. Client must sell. 960

5 ROOM HOUSE—NEW—Trade for LOT. Owner will accept good lot or automobile as first payment. New well built nifty 5 room house and garage. Between 23rd and San Pablo Ave. Selling at $3750. Terms.

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Be sure to have the correct name and address.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California.

Date: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave, Richmond.
W. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.
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C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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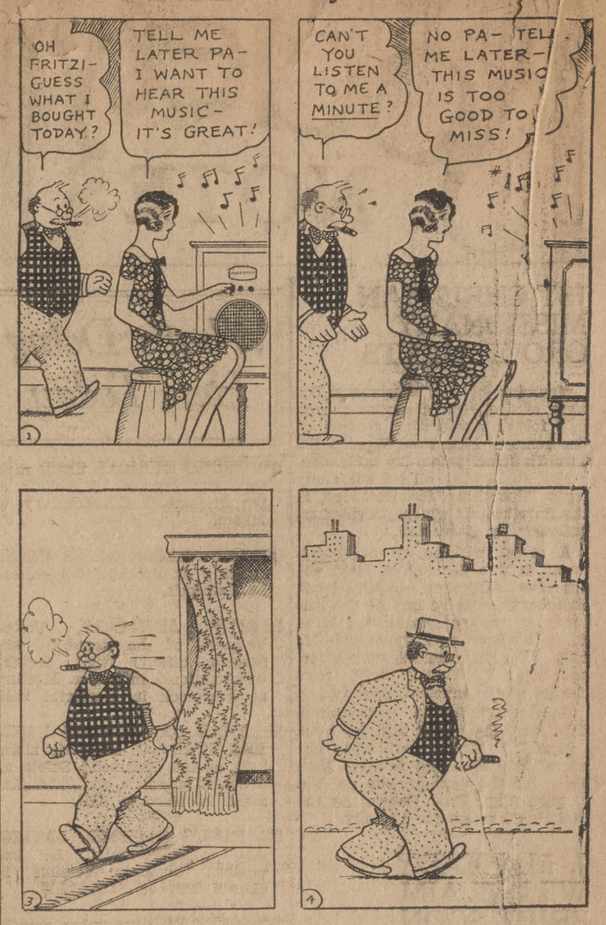
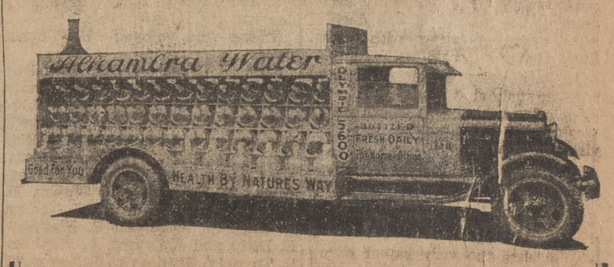
School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

FRITZI RITZ By Ernie Bushmiller


OH FRITZI- GUESS WHAT I BOUGHT TODAY?
TELL ME LATER PA- I WANT TO HEAR THIS MUSIC- IT'S GREAT!
CAN'T YOU LISTEN TO ME A MINUTE?
NO PA- TELL ME LATER- THIS MUSIC IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!
?
FRITZI- I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU- I BOUGHT A RADIO STATION
JULY-28

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## Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

LOOY DOT DOPE By Milt Gross

HO HUM— I DON'T FEEL LIKE DRILLIN' THIS A.M —GUESS I'LL PLAY SICK!
HM.. LET'S SEE.. HM. SAY NINETY NINE THREE TIMES!
TWO HUNDRED AN NINETY SEVEN !!
NOW I AM SICK!

# Society NOTES

## 1ST CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

Members of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church met for an interesting session at the home of Mrs. Fred Watson 129 Twelfth street yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell led the study topic "Searching for Treasure in the Carribeans" which provided an entertaining discussion.

A social will be an early fall event, it was decided. A play, under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Stotelmyer, will be one of the features of the entertainment. Mrs. C. C. Kratzer was appointed to head the refreshment committee and Mrs. V. Yeager will have charge of the musical program.

October 15 is the approximate date that the social will be held.

Mrs. J. F. Godman will open her home, 5328 Rosalind avenue, Mira Vista for the next session on Oct. 2, with Mrs. Fred Cooper as the assisting hostess for the day.

## J. M. HEADY WILL CLAIM BRIDE SOON

The engagement of Miss Pearl Gladys Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seamann Arthur Williamson of Albany to James Madras Heady of this city has just been announced to friends here.

Miss Williamson attended school in Richmond and is a graduate of the Richmond Union high school.

Heady, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Heady of 1210 Bissell avenue, is a graduate of the Richmond Union high school and of the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He is now connected with a prominent advertising firm in San Francisco.

The wedding date has not been announced.

## *Fairmont P. T. A. To Sponsor Whist*

The Fairmont Parent Teacher's association is to sponsor a whist party every third Thursday afternoon of the month, it was decided at a recent meeting with Mrs. Lucy Redding presiding.

Arrangements were completed for the school playground to be open after school two afternoons a week, with an attendant or supervisor in charge.

## *What's Doing Here Today*

**RICHMOND MUSICAL CLUB** meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Richmond Conservatory of Music.

* * * *

**GOLDEN CIRCLE BIBLE CLASS** meeting at Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock.

* * * *

**LADIES' AUJILIARY,** United Veterans of the Republic, will receive official visit tonight from national inspector. Meeting at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

* * * *

**MIRAMAR CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR** will entertain members of the Richmond Sciots at a Scotch program and entertainment in Masonic hall.

* * * *

**ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC LADIES' AID** meeting tonight for important business session in church hall at San Pablo.

* * * *

**MISSOURI CLUB** regular monthly meeting, home of Mrs. F. W. Bradbury, 418 Bissell avenue, this afternoon.

## *Mrs. McDowell Paid Honor At Charming Party*

One of the month's charming parties was that given recently by Mrs. Thomas J. Tough at her home on Lassen avenue, in honor of Mrs. E. L. McDowell.

Mrs. Tough, with her sister, Mrs. Harold Purviance, Mrs. D. V. Kane, Mrs. J. Bowser and Mrs. C. Pierce were co-hostesses for the evening.

Cards provided a pleasant program with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Marvin Mrs. K. Kramer and Mrs. C. Pierce. An interesting feature was the grand prize, a beautiful bassinet filled with attractive gifts.

Pink predominated in the flowers and favors that charmingly adorned the supper table.

Those who enjoyed the event were:

Mrs. E. Heck of San Leandro; Mrs. C. Thompson of El Cerrito and Mrs. C. Gratiot of San Pablo. Other guests were Mrs. McDowell, the honoree, Mrs. Loveless, Miss Marne Loveless, Miss Coy Bethers, Miss Anita Stackler and the Mesdames H. Purviance J. Stubbs, H. French, M. E. Zumwalt, W. Neeley, E. Ball, M. Anderson G. Playford, E. Ditty and J. Lascot, A. Hopkins, O. Tagnetti, F. Marvin, J. Mayer, K. Kramer, C. Pierce, J. Bowser, D. V. Kane and W. Burke.

## *Card Party To Be Given For K. P. and P. S.*

Hostesses at a card party to be given Saturday evening for Pythians, Pythian Sisters and their friends are Mrs. Mae McMasters and Mrs. Marie Ripley. Mrs. McMasters will open her home, 1451 Wright avenue for the affair. Prizes and refreshments will be offered.

## *T. Farlingers Entertain Guests*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farlinger of Second street are enjoying a visit this week from their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Musser of Fellows. They are also visiting with her brother, Dr. Clarence Farlinger.

## MISS TORRENCE BECOMES BRIDE OF F. SIMMONS

At a recent wedding in San Francisco, Miss Ruby Torrence, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Oakley of Thirteenth street, became the wife of Frank Simmons.

The bride is a graduate of the Fresno schools and for the past two years has been employed as bookkeeper in the offices of the L. H. Schrader company.

Simmons, the son of Mrs. Mary E. Simmons of Etna, Siskiyou county has resided here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson, 419 Sixth street. He is a brother of Mrs. Eric Banner and of Joseph Simmons of this city. He is employed as a chemist at the Standard Oil company.

The couple is making their home in the El Carquinez apartments.

## 12:30 CLUB ENTERTAINED WITH MEETING

Mrs. Nina Vickery entertained members of the Twelve-Thirty club at her home 144 Sixteenth street yesterday with Mrs. Minnie Phillips as co-hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Bonham and Mrs. Rose Rosier held high scores during the session of whist. The "mystery package" went to Mrs. Minnie Davis.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Davis, 418 Twenty-second street on September 18.

## MIRAMAR TO HOLD SCIOT MEETING HERE

Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will entertain members of the Richmond Pyramid of Sciots tonight at a lively Scotch pogram and entertainment to be held in the Masonic hall.

All officers are urged to be present before 8 o'clock to attend the short business meeting as announced by Mrs. Bertha Terry, worthy matron. They are requested to wear white for the evening.

Mrs. Annie Black, assisted by the Scotch ladies of the chapter are in charge of the entertainment. An invitation is extended to all Eastern Star members.

## GIRLS LEAGUE AT LOCAL HIGH HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Richmond Union High school Girls' league gathered at their first meeting of the fall term yesterday morning in the high school auditorium.

A reading entitled, "The Newlyweds Go Fishing," was presented by Claire Smith.

Aloha Prange spoke of "Our Obligations as World Citizens," and Lucille Morrill told of "Our Obligations as Citizens of the Home," while Stirling Kitchen spoke on "Our Obligations to Ourselves as Citizens."

## *Pullman P. T. A. In Plans For Fall Activities*

New activities for the fall were outlined at a short meeting of the Pullman P. T. A. yesterday afternoon at the school. A campaign has been started for new numbers and a large increase in enrollment is expected. Mrs. Pete Vignati presided at yesterday's meeting.

## *Grant P. T. A. To Meet Soon*

The next meeting of the Grant Parent-Teacher's association will be held September 23, according to a recent announcement. The session was postponed from September 9, because of the Amission Day holiday.

A food sale will be sponsored by the organization Saturday and will be held in Schrader's old store, Seventh and Macdonald.

## *Miss Inez Osborn Returns From North*

Miss Inez Osborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborn of Carlos avenue has returned from a visit in Montana where she was the guest of relatives. While in the northern state Miss Osborn made several trips into Canada. Interesting trips were made to Lake Louise, Banff and Glacier national park.

## *T. J. Riordens Entertain Guest*

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riorden of 330 Chanslor avenue are enjoying a visit this week from their daughter Miss Nellie Riorden of Washington, D. C. Miss Riorden is employed with the Veteran's bureau at the national capital.

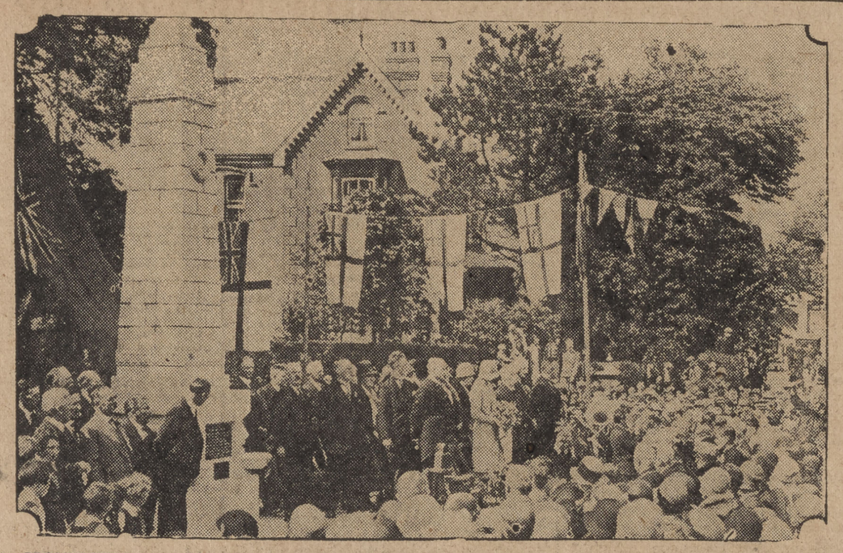
## *Eric Banners On Vacation Trip*

A two week's vacation in Etna, Siskiyou county, is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Banner of 15 Eleventh street. They are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Simmons.

## *Mrs. Mathews Returns to City*

Completing a three month's visit with relatives in Toronto, Canada, Mrs. L. W. Mathews and her daughter, Joan have returned to their home on Lassen avenue. Mrs. Mathews was called north by the death of her sister.

## Miss Earhart Honored



A MONUMENT honoring Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic by airplane was unveiled at Carmarthen, England, recently by Sir A. Whitten Brown, the first man to cross the Atlantic by plane.

## AUXILIARY TO V. F. W. PLANS FOOD SALE

Announcement of one of the biggest food sales ever held by the Honor Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary was made at a meeting of the group in the Memorial hall last night.

The sale, which will feature delectable edibles tastefully prepared by the women of the lodge, will be held tomorrow at the Pon Honor store on Macdonald avenue.

The committee in charge of the sale, which consists of Mrs. Rhea Hunt, Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Bess David and Mrs. Pola Kaplan, has been working hard preparing for the sale and predicts a sell-out tomorrow.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Reed president of the auxiliary, presided over the meeting last night, during which plans for future events were made. The next meeting will adjourn early according to Mrs. Reed, and a social whist party for members will be held.

A large number of the Auxiliary will journey to Vallejo Sept. 16 to attend the district council meeting, which will be attended by members of the ten lodges in the district.

The lodges that will be represented are from Richmond, San Jose, Fruitvale, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, Vallejo, and two lodges from San Francisco.

The drill team held a practice last night, and refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Corinne Storey and Mrs. Minnie Howell.

## LOCAL GIRL TO WED BAY POINT HOTEL MAN

With the report that Miss Louise Gillian, 615 Seventeenth street, Richmond, and Keith Grover of Bay Point were granted a marriage license in Seattle yesterday, an early wedding is anticipated by friends of the couple.

Miss Gillian went to Seattle about a week ago to visit friends and Grover followed later.

Both are well known in Richmond and Bay Point, being prominent in club and church activities and have numerous friends.

Miss Gillian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillan was educated in the Richmond schools and is employed with the J. C. Penney company here.

Grover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grover, and assists his parents in the operation of a hotel there.

## MRS. JONES HOSTESS TO CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. W. A. Jones was the hostess at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society that met at her home, 907 Macdonald avenue yesterday afternoon.

The opening of the missionary mite boxes was an interesting feature of the session. A social hour followed the splendid missionary lesson.

Mrs. Jones was assisted in the serving of refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. Maurine Arrington.

## *Mrs. L. C. Moody On Vacation Trip*

Visiting in Greeley, Iowa is Mrs. L. C. Moody of 464 Twelfth street who will spend the next two months as guest of her father and sister in the eastern state.


NO EXCUSE FOR A "SPLITTING HEAD"

There's no need for an aching head to spoil your day. At the first warning throb take Dillard's Aspergum. *Chew* it a few minutes. Almost before you realize it, *you have chewed the pain away.* It's as simple as that—no trouble, and *harmless*—for Dillard's Aspergum is the new and easier way to take aspirin.

Dillard's Aspergum is the finest aspirin in delicious chewing gum form. You can take it any time—any place. You need no water to gulp it down. There is no unpleasant taste—no choking.

Because you *chew* Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

Keep a package of Aspergum on hand for quick, harmless relief from the pain of headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. It helps break up a cold, and soothes irritated throats, even such severe cases as follow tonsil operations. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergum, send for free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.


## DEATH TOLL IN WEST INDIES WIND STORM REPORTED AT 300

(Continued From Page 1)

ted alms to families who had been hardest hit.

Not only were many homes wiped out—perhaps as high as 90 percent of the residences, as some estimates placed it—but business structures and a bridge crossing the River Ozama were wrecked. Of the most import was the crippling of the water works and light plant. Workmen were bending every effort toward the resumption of both utilities.

Roofs were lifted off houses as though they had been placed there with thumb-tacks. Even buildings of comparatively modern construction crumpled. Trees were uprooted and thrown across highways to make them impassable.

**Asylum Razed**

To add to the worries of authorities, according to one report reaching the all-America cable office, the insane asylum here was demolished and the inmates escaped to run at large through the terror-stricken city.

The cable office, incidentally, was swamped with messages. Failing to function for hours it resumed service and found scores of Americans seeking to send word of their well-being.

A Pan-American airplane flew over the city during the morning but did not land, probably because the air field was littered with debris. One of the first tasks facing volunteers was to clear the field so that other planes, carrying the medical supplies needed, could come down with safety.

**20 Killed**

According to the best available information the hurricane did more damage here than at any other spot on its route thus far.

The storm first was reported off Darbadoes. Apparently it passed north of Martinique and struck the island of Dominica in the leeward group of British Islands. There 20 persons were reported killed.

Subsequently it passed 100 miles to the south of Porto Rico and struck Santo Domingo moving northwestward.

**REPORTS SENT TO STATE DEPARTMENT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—UP—Varying reports of heavy casualties in the Santo Domingo hurricane came to Washington officials tonight.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico informed the Red Cross that from 300 to 1000 are estimated killed in the captial of the Dominican republic. Ninety percent of Santo Domingo's 40,000 population were reported homeless. Its radio towers are down and food, water and medical care are lacking.

Marine Corps radio estimated dead at 200 and injured at 500.

Santo Domingo City appeared, from a plane to be "almost obliterated" according to a navy radio message received from Roosevelt's aide, Col. Crocket, and Capt. Antonio Silva of the Red Cross, announcing their arrival in Santo Domingo from San Juan, P. R.

## *P. O. Clerks Return From Glendale Meet*

Richmond was represented by Miss Viola R. Treanor and Elmer Smith at the recent convention of Postoffice Clerks held recently at Glendale.

Both Miss Treanor and Smith were delegates from the local association of postoffice clerks, while Smith also represented the Carriers' association.

Mrs. Laura McNeil, El Cerrito post mistress and daughter, Janet, also attended the meet at Glendale.

It was planned at the convention that the 1931 national convention will be held in Oakland, and that the carriers meeting will be held in Los Angeles.

John F. O'Connor was re-elected president of the Clerks' federation at Glendale. The other officers for the coming year are: Lloyd J. Otis, Beverly Hills, first vice president; T. H. Richards, Sacramento, second vice president; Wm. C. Place, San Diego, secretary-treasurer and Elmer L. Smith, Santa Barbara, national state representative.

## Local Man Buys Richmond Terminal

Charles Brombacher, manager of a local printing shop, has purchased the Richmond Terminal newspaper and will consolidate it with his establishment. The printing department of the Terminal will continue under the management of the Ryan family, with Thomas Ryan, son of the late G. W. Ryan in charge.

## Mouse Found In Radio Set

CLEVELAND.—Gene Barnes' little radio would give only a squeak and thereby hangs a tale.

The box was opened. A mouse was wedged between the tubes.

## U. S. TO SCRAP DISTROYERS AT BASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—UP—Plans were under consideration today at the Navy Department for the gradual disposal by scrapping or sale of 114 obsolete destroyers, most of which are now tied up at San Diego and at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Early disposal of these destroyers, useless as fighting craft, will be of material help in relieving unemployment in the two cities by furnishing work to hundreds of men, in the opinion of Navy Department officials.

**To Meet Pact**

Junking of the ships also will be in line with the general board's policy of cutting down tonnage as soon as possible to London naval treaty limits besides comforming to President Hoover's economy policy. Under the treaty the United States is permitted 150,000 tons of destroyers, whereas 225,000 tons are now on hand.

How soon the ships will be disposed of depends chiefly on conditions of the market for salvage materials, it was said. Should the disposal be accomplished at the same rate of time in which the navy recently got rid of 61 other decommissioned destroyers, 18 months should see completion of the task. It was pointed out, however, that the navy has until 1936 to get rid of excess destroyed tonnage under the treaty.

**Work Provided**

Of the 114 to be ultimately sold intact or scrapped, 71 destroyers are at Philadelphia, 38 at San Diego, one at Mare Island, Cal., and four at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More work will be provided for the unemployed on the east coast not only because of the greater number of vessels, but also because of the fact a majority of the men assigned to this sort of work are civilians, while on the west coast civilians comprise only about half of the total number of employes who will be so engaged.

## Ex-prohi Tells Of Bribe Money

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—UP—Richard Fryant former dry agent, denied today that he had accepted bribes for his own use in return for protection to liquor runners when he resumed his stoy on the witness stand in the Lyle Whitney liquor trial.

Fryant admitted, however, that he did accept one bribe; but said that he wanted it for evidence against Stoner.

## PIPE ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED ON SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Music interest is centering in the approaching dedication of the new pipe organ at the University of California at Los Angeles, The dedication will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday Sept. 7, and will be in the form of an organ recital by Harold Gleason, head of the organ department of the Eastman School of Music, at Rochester, New York.

Gleason planned the specifications for the new organ, which is the result of an anonymous gift of $52,500 to the university for this purpose. The organ is a four-manual 80-stop Skinner organ, and is said to be one of the largest in California. It has been installed in the auditorium of Josiah Royce hall, and because of the excellent acoustics of the auditorium, the organ is expected to have the finest tone of any similar instrument in the west.

Gleason is a former Los Angeles boy, his early organ studies being with the late Morton F. Mason, of Pasadena, and Earnest Douglas, of Los Angeles. In an article about him, the Pacific Coast Musician says in part:

"Los Angeles has cradled, musically, more than one gifted American artist who has won a preeminent position in the world of music—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Archie Chamlee, tenor; Olga Steeb pianist; Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist, to name a few. And no less distinguished than these in their respective fields of the musical art is Harold Gleason, as an American organist, also a former Los Angeles boy—He ranks among the foremost of American organists and his performances have elicited exceedingly high critical praise wherever he has appeared as a recitalist.

"Gleason's extended experience and his technical knowledge of the organ have made him in demand for organ designing. He planned the specifications for the 18 organs installed in the Eastman School of Music, also for many important large organs elsewhere, including the organ at the University of California at Los Angeles. This instrument, one of the largest in California, will be formally opened with an organ recital by Gleason, a matter of more than ordinary interest to the local organ world."

## *Ward's Store Now Showing Fall Styles*

Montgomery Ward's department store at Ninth street and Nevin avenue is featuring the latest in fall fashions.

Both men's and women's new fall styles are on display at the local store.

New women's fall frocks, new men's suits and childrens dresses and suits are being placed on display.

The women's dresses and fall apparel are expected to attract the largest trrongs during the two day event.

New fall shoes, for men, women and children are also being displayed at the local department store.

## Ocean Plane Is Razed By Fire

BOSTON, Sept. 4. —UP— The monoplane, "American Legion—1930," in which Russell Boardman, Boston aviator, had planned to make a round-trip trans-Atlantic flight, was destroyed by fire at Boston airport late today.

The fire, airport officials said, was caused by a short circuit as the plane was being fueled for a short test flight.

## ESCAPED MAN PAYS HUSH MONEY

MARTINEZ, Sept. 4.—While a wife and two children were mourning the loss of their husband and father in San Pablo, the revelation that "blood money" had been paid to keep his past history a secret was revealed today by Luciano Cienfuegos, who is awaiting deportation to Colorado where he will be forced to serve the remainder of a jail term.

Cienfuegos who was convicted in Colorado of second degree murder, more than eight years ago, and escaped after serving little more than a year of a 10 to 14 year sentence, revealed today that he had been paying the "price of silence" to a woman relative, the past two years.

The "blood money" Cienfuegos told authorities was paid principally in money loans, eggs and chickens, under the constant reiteration by his woman relative that he had "better be careful."

Officers declare Cienfuegos was arrested through the identification of a pamphlet, which the prisoner contends was made by this relative.

"Always she was telling me I had better be careful," Cienfuegos told police, "and I have always felt that all the chickens, eggs and money she borrowed, but never returned, was 'hush' money."

Cienfuegos said that at one time the woman took 13 chickens from his Hayward ranch and another time took his prize rooster.

The prisoner was convicted of slaying a fellow workman in Colorado after blows had been exchanged. He claimed that the other man fired at him first, and the act was done in self defense.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Everything you send us—your household linens and draperies, your blankets, your clothes—all will be washed in sparkling Lux suds and rain soft water—the method that leading authorities find keeps fabrics like new twice as long.

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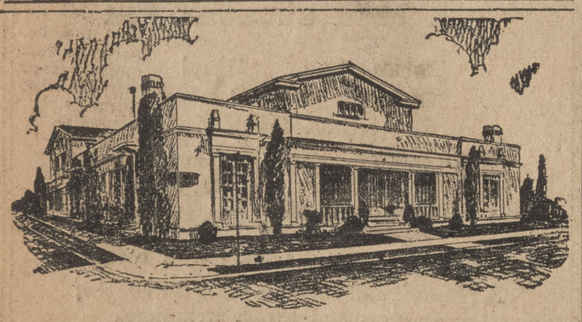

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